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RETREAT FORCED.

Immediate withdrawal of the Austrian forces on this line would appear to be the certain result of any striking Italian success on the lines under assult

success on the lines under assault.

The Piave forms a great loop, flowing down toward the plateau from the northeast, then swinging sharply southeast to reach the sea. West of the Monte Grappa heights, that deflect the river's course, the Brenta flows down from the northwest and bends sharply south about the eastern face of the rugged plateau. It is in the territory between the two rivers that the new attack has been launched. Aside from its military significance, the operation in Italy is being watched closely by officials here as a test of the spirit.

clais here as a test of the spirit of the Austrian army. Reports of disorders and disaffection in the dual monarchy have been persistent for months and it is regarded as quite within the range of possibility that the war weariness at home will show itself decisively at the front. In that case, the early capitulation of Germany's chief ally might be expected.

ON WEST FRONT.

On the western front, the

On the western front, the situation around Valenciennes

seemed to officers here to be

seemed to officers here to be approaching a critical stage. The British continued to force their way ahead, and with the Raismes Forest cleared, the water barriers to the north partially overcome, and Mormal Forest on the south invested, it appeared; that the gateway to Mons and Maubeuge between the two forests soon would be forced.

The French, it was also not-ed, were making more rapid progress in clearing the enemy out of the Oise-Serre salient.

Possibly the thickly placed Ger

man reserves in this sector have been withdrawn to meet the British menace.

erations might now be co pelling such a concentration

Viewed from a larger perspective, it appeared possible to some officers that these two op-

cials here as a test of the spirit

BE MAJOR OFFENSIVE.

SMASH ON SOUTH FRONT WILL IN DUAL MONARCHY.

(BY A. P. MOHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The udden flare of activity on the Italian front after months of almost complete quiet, attracted attention today among military officers here it was noted, how-ever that first official reports from Rome carefully refrained from describing the action as a

drive.
The fact that nearly 3000 The fact that nearly 3000 prisoners were taken yesterday shows the surprise nature of the attacks and it also may indicate waning morale in the Austrian army. Officers here would not

army. Officers here would not be surprised if the Austrian forces, in view of conditions at home, showed weakness under heavy assault.

The place selected for the attack indicates the present operations may be preliminary steps to a major offensive. If the high ground between the Brenta and Playe rivers is carried in sufficient force, observers here believe it might be possible for the Italian army, supported by French and British units and artillery and possibly by American troops, to

## EDAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

SRY. Clear, Wind at 5 p.m., city, 12 miles. Thermometer, N 13 dec. lowest, 57 dec. Fore-turday, fair. For complete data see last page of this

WASHINGTON. McAdoo ap-

mancial position in Newhich was expected to mean the city's future commerce.

[BY A. F. NGST WIRE.]

[IN THE PROPERTY OF A COMMERCE OF A

pelling such a concentration of enemy reserves in the center of the long line from the Meuse to the sea that the time was almost at hand when a new blow could be struck effectively further east. The Franco-American armies east and west of the Meuse have been steadily improving their tactical positions, it was pointed out, and there is a strong feeling that a new blow of greater extent than any struck for some weeks is certain to fall upon the enemy forces somewhere on this part of the line before winter sets in to slow up operations.

## America's Envoy at Peace Conference. HUGE NAVAL GUN POUNDS ENEMY.

RITISH SMASHING NEW PATHWAY TO BELGIAN BORDER

Yankee Sailors, Firing Land's Greatest Projectiles, Help Pershing's Troops to Win Three Victories Along the Meuse River.

Between the Oise and Serre rivers American naval gunners, with sixteen-inch guns, have TIUNS OPEN joined the French in their efforts to hammer their way northeastward toward Hirson, one of the key positions in the German line. American shells from these guns are being hurled against both Vervins and Rozoy. Further progress has been made by the French in this region, but only after the hardest kind of fighting.

Likewise on both sides of the Meuse River the Americans have advanced their line notwith tanding strong resistance. North of Grand Pre, which lies in the valley above the famous Argonne Flood Oise Valley Enemy Resistance Forest, several hills of the utmost importance from a strategic standpoint have been taken from the desperately resisting enemy machine gunners and artillerists.

Numerous violent counter-attacks have been launched by the Germans against the Americans but all these have been successfully sustained. The Germans in this region now are badly outflanked by the French standing on the left of the American line at Vouziers and it is probable they soon will be compelled to readjust their entire line from the north of Vouziers to the region of Etain.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Oct. 25, 8 p.m.-From a day of extraor arily severe fighting the Americans emerged tonight slightly in advance of the positions they held yester day. The gains made are slight, but are regarded as extremely important on the left, where the higher dominating much of the surrounding terrain, has been gained.

There has been comparatively little alteration in the positions on the center, but the American footing Germans to force the Americans back.

cans drove their way forward. At daylight the Germans counter-attacked, and since the failure of that ation have launched three other attacks, equally unsuccessful. On the extreme left the gains made by the Americans left them at the close of the day on

extending from the Alma farm to Bellejoyeuse farm, on a line through the Bourgne Woods Clouds and ground mists reduced aerial activity to a minimum, but artillery, employing both high dives and gas projectiles in enormous quantities, was used by both sides. Besides the artillery reaction at points ance. the offensive was in progress, the Germans devoted much fire to the back areas and that portion of the front about Bantheville, where the American line was advanced slightly,

Despite the desperate resistance of the Germans and their apparent intention to initiate a counter offensive, information falling into the hands of the Americans continues to indicate an enemy withdrawal to

reach the valley of the upper Piave and outflank the whole Austrian position on the lower stretches of the river, running from the Monte Grappa plateau to the sea.

mericans Shell Foe with War's Biggest Cannon.

LONDON, Oct. 25.-Nine thousand Germans have been made prisoner and 150 guns have been captured by the British in their attacks against the Germans, according to Field Marshal Haig's communication issued tonight.

PARIS, Oct. 25.—The French today advanced their line at all points, despite the most stubborn resistance of the enemy. More than 2000 prisoners, with cannon and machine guns; were captured, according to tonight's official statement.

to Halt Allies.

French Advance Continues in Face of High-Water Obstacles.

Germans Driven Back Nearly to Old Battlefields at

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct. Debeny's attack between is meeting with stout resist ance. The battle was raging again flercely today around Villers-le-Sec,

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BASEL, Oct. 25 .- The Ger lengthy session yesterday, according to the Frankfort Zeitung. It was decided not to

LONDON, Oct. 25.—The red of which will be more apparatulated to the seventy of th IS LENT TO BELGIUM. three Austro-Hungarian regiments arriving from Albania, according to an Exchange Tele-WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—With the addition of \$9,000,00 credit es-

is Desperate.

Germans in Despair Struggle to Avert Immediate Collapse.

> Valenciennes is Base of Haig's **Enveloping Movement**

## BRITISH WIN A GREAT VICTORY.

ing Through German Defenses,

PARIS, Oct. 25.—(Havas.) -In spite of the claims in the they have frustrated British the Entente's armistice condi-tions may be. out that the British Wednes-day and Thursday gained a great victory, the consequences

before Le Quesnoy and Lan-

This advance was made not-withstanding the fact that the Germans had thrown in large

## ALLIES SMASH AUSTRIAN FRONT. BULLETINS

In the northern Italian battle front between the Brenta and Plave elvers the Austrians are being put to the test in a new attack by British, French and Italian troops, while in Mesopotamia the British again have gone on the offensive against the Turks and at last accounts were making considerable progress. In Albania man War Cabinet considered and Serbia the operations of the Allied forces are tending toward the slow but sure evacuation of the invaded districts by the enemy forces. The liberation of Rumania has been begun by Entente forces after a year's occupation by the Germans.

Crossing the northwestern portion of Bulgaria at Lom Palanka, southeast of Iron Gates, French patrols have forced a passage of the Danube and entered upon Rumanian soil.

of the Meuse have been steadily improving their tactical positions, it was pointed out, and there is a strong feeling that z new blow of greater extent than any struck for some weeks is certain to fall upon the enemy forces somewhere on this part of the line before winter sets in to slow up operations.

Mitchell Heads Nonessential Board [BY A.F. NGST wire,]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—John S. Mitchell, Los Gatos, has been appointed secretary of the Non-war Construction Committee of the Siate Council of Defense, that body announced today. The committee, whose duty is to discourage non-ssentials construction, states that it is swamped with work.

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NEW ITALIAN OFFENSIVE.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. F.]

LONDON, Oct. 25.—British and French troops are aiding the Italians established in the reson of Monte lans in their new offensive. According to reports reaching London today the attacks of the Allies are meeting with considerable success.

The statement follows:

ROME, Oct. 25.—In bitter fighting the Posina Altico sector and in the Assa Valley, enemy advanced to wait until it is learned what the British Wednessians in their new offensive. According to reports reaching London today the attacks of the Aliles are ment of the Assa Valley, enemy advanced in the Assa Valley, enemy advanced to wait until it is learned what the British Wednessians in the Italians established the Enternet samples attack of wait until it is learned what the British Wednessians in the Italians established posts were destroyed. On the Asiago wait until it is learned what the British Wednessians in the Italians established posts were destroyed. On the Asiago wait until it is learned what the British Wednessians in the Italians established posts were destroyed. On the Asiago wait until it is learned what the British Wednessians in the Italians established posts were destroyed. On the Asiago wait until it is learned what the British Wednessians in the Italians established posts were destroyed. On the As

tablished by the Treasury today for Beigium that nation's total loans from the United States now amount to \$180,020,000.

The total for the Allies is \$7.522.

## SERBS NEARING BELGRADE

Austro-German Retreat Being Made Costly: Guerrilla Bands Aid in Attacks.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.I

WITH THE ALLIED ARMIES ON THE SERBIAN FRONT (via Saloniki) Monday, Oct. 21.—The Serbians, supported by French cavalry, north of Nish, are continuing to advance, with Belgrade eighty miles distant. The food problem with any army

the Serbian would be difficult. PARIS, Oct, 25 .- An official com-The Serbians advance whether they are fed or not.

They are being alded by guerrilla bands, who hid in the mountains carly in the war and now are mak-

### TURKS TO LEAVE TABRIZ.

WASHRINGTON, Oct. 25.—Theroads leading out of Tabriz.
Turkish force occupying Tabriz,
Persia. is bout to evacuate the
city, according to a report dated
last October 22, from Teheran,
which reached the State Department today. The Turks already are
withdrawing their forces along Armenians were massacred.

### FIUME CROATS IN REVOLT.

elared that, in view of the increasing difficulties of the situation, he would propose to the King a coalition ministry.

Enume is the chief seaport of Hungary. It is thirty miles southeast of Triepte and lies at the head of the Bay of Quareno. The chief succeed Baron Burian, has been appointed to succeed Baron Burian.

BASEL (Switzerland) Oct. 25.—
Emperor Charles, according to a lite times. Most of you have no live times. Most of you have n

CLOSE TO HALT RUSH.

Philadelphians who poured into

SEATTLE, Oct. 25. — Because of Spanish influenza, Federal jury trial have been postponed and the Federal grand pat over to December.

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Oct. 25 .-

small, are in the grip of a serious

Spanish influenza epidemic. At Powell River, the big paper mills which supply Vancouver and other newspapers, closed today because so many employees have been affected

y the disease.

Cases at Prince George are reorted of a virulent type. Appeal
as been issued for nurses.

WARNS STATE AGAINST FALSE PUBLICATIONS.

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CLOSES PAPER MILLS.

medical and nursing help is

SPANISH INFLUENZA

## GERMAN ARMY HEARS NEWS

BY EDWIN L. JAMES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] with the AMERICAN ARMY, Wilson's answer. At the top of the set. 25.—10 p.m.—The German command is keeping its troops close-informed of the progress of their we still fighting?" Oct. 25.-10 p.m.-The German informed of the progress of their sale effort. Each German note SALOONS AT CAMDEN een sent to the front lines as soon [BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25. sent out an abstract of Wilson's

tes when captured today.

This morning German propaganda evicens dropped over Camden, N. J., tonight, H. H. Dav-is, president of the Camden Board of Health, issued an order closing every saloon in the city "in the in-terest of public health."

The saloons had been closed for

laying emphasis on the



"Let Us Not Love in Word. Neither With but in Deed and Truth."



We Sell Truthful Clothes-Good Clothes Will Produce Good Deeds.



### pare Ten Thousand Daily Under Fire. IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .-Three American Y.M.C.A. en have worked under fire

in the open frying 10,000 torious American troops to the United War Work Campaign headquarters announced

ERY DOUGHNUTS

Three American Women Pr

I ON BATTLEFIELD.

The women are Mary Bray liday of Indianapolis and Mrs.

### MAKERS OF MUNITIONS WARNED TO SPEED UP

PEACE IDEA DETRIMENTAL TO INTERESTS OF GOVERN-MENT. MEN ARE TOLD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BASEL, Oct. 25.—It was annaval ports of Austria-Hungary are necticut and the four counties of the Hungarian Parliament yesterday that the Croatian soldiers of the Seventy-ninth Regiment at Flume had revolted, seized the city and destroyed the railrosd there.

Count Apponyl, Ceunt Andreasy and the opposition deputies there-upon demanded the resignation of the ministry, according to Budapest advices received here.

Dr. Kekerle, the Premier, declared that, in view of the situation, he would propose to the King a coall-

TORRENTIAL RAINS THROW AL STREAMS OUT OF BANKS. RAILWAYS CRIPPLED

INY A. P. NIGHT WIRE ! -Due to torrential rains in Western North Carolina and portions of this section, all streams tonight were at flood stage. Pacolet River is higher

Alarmed by the great crowds of GREENEVILLE (S. C.) Oct. 25 .-Floodwaters resulting from almost unprecedented rainfall in the last twenty-four hours have partially in-undated this city and section, and caused heavy property damage. No loss of life has been reported.

terest of public health."

The saloons had been closed for three weeks, owing to the influenza epidemic, but the ban was lifted shortly before noon today. It was not long afterward that it became necessary for the ferry companies to place in service every available boat to accommodate the crowds bound for the New Jersey side of the Delaware River. Early in the night extra details of police were called out, but the crowds became so great that Dr. David decided to put the ban on again. ASHEVILLE (N. C.) Oct. 25.— French Broad River is out of its banks in this section as the result of a heavy rainfall in the last twenty-four hours. The trestles on the Toxa-way Railroad have been washed away and other damage done.

### SHORT-LINE RAILWAY CONTRACTS APPROVED

PRIVATELY - OPERATED RAIL ROADS TO RECEIVE FAIR SHARE OF BUSINESS.

[BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. - The standard form of contract between

ernment control was approved to-

day by Director-General McAdoo. It had been agreed to by short-line representatives.

The contract applies to about 1500 lines, and must be signed by officials of each line. The contract contains no provision requiring short lines to no provision requiring short lines to pay the scale of advanced wages

prevailing on government-managed roads.

Joint rates with trunk lines are to be divided "fairly" between the short lines and government-ope roads, and are not to be less

### TWELFTH DISTRICT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—The welfth Federal Reserve Bank Dis-

IS FAR OVER QUOTA.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Oct. 25. — An official report from Field Marshal Haig issued tonight states: "South of Valenciennes the British have reached the entire railway line on the front between Le Quesnoy and Maing." The

STATEMENTS BY WAR OFFICES.

communication follows: "We have continued our adof the River Scheldt.

"We have captured Sepmeriez and Querenaing and reached the line of the he Quesnoy-Valenciennes railway from the northwest of Le Quesnoy to the east of Maing. In the afternoon several coun-ter-attacks were repulsed on this front.

"During Wednesday and Thursday on the Sambre-Scheldt battlefront, the First, Third and Fourth British armies captured 9000 prisoners and 150 guns. North of Valenciennes we have captured enemy rearguards from the villages of Bruille and Buridon."

An official communication from the eastern theater issued

from the eastern theater issued tonight says:

"On the 18th of October we were in contact with Turkish forces holding a strong position astride the Tigris, near Fatish, where the river flows through the Jebel Hamrin country. October 19 the enemy retired northward under cover of darkness toward Lesfrash purdarkness toward Lesfrzab pur

darkness toward Lesfrzab pursued by us. Our forces on the main road to Mouzal by way of Kerkuk drove the Turkish cavalry from Tauk and advanced to within four miles of Kerkuk."

The following official communication dealing with aviation was issued this evening:

"We heavily attacked the railway junction at Hirson Wednesday. Four enemy machines were shot down. Ten of our machines are missing."

FRENCH. PARIS, Oct. 25.—An official statement issued tonight by the

"Between the Oise and the ing with success. Our troops have greatly increased their advance north of Villers-le-Sec and have taken Ferriers Farm. Between Viller-le-Sec and the Ferriers Farm we have taken strongly organized positions, despite the resistance of the enemy, who counter-attacked vainly several times. Up to the present we have counted 800 prisoners. "On the Serre front we have succeeded in crossing the river, and between Crecy and Mortieros have established ourselves on the north bank of the river on a width of more than one kilometer. vance north of Villers-le-Sec

lometer. "East of the Souche, violent

combats gave we important advantages. We have advanced our line in the neighborhood of Caumont Farm, east of the Vesle and the villages of Caumont and Pierrepont are in our hands. We have counted more than 250 prisoners.

have counted more than 259 prisoners,
"During the day, the battle assumed an extremely violent character. Between Sissonne and Chateau-Porclen, this morning, after strong artillery preparation, our troops, supported by tanks, attacked the powerful organizations of the enemy that oppose us in this region. To the left we succeed in making some progress in the woods around the Sissonne-La-Selve."

Selve."

"Army of the East: On the Danube in the region of Lom Palanka there have been artillery duels. The fire of our batteries damaged an enemy moni-

"In the course of incursions on the north bank of the Danube on the north bank of the Danube French patrols have inflicted losses on German detachments and taken prisoners. "Serbia: On the front of Paracin-Karallevo, Allied forces continue in pursuit of the ene-my, who is retreating to the north. Two hundred prisoners have been taken.

have been taken.
"Belgium: The operations of the army groups in Flanders continue favorably. On the Bel-

continue favorably. On the Belgian front the enemy has shown some activity with artillery and machine guns.

"This morning on the French right and the British left, in local attacks between the Lys and the Escault River, east of Courtrai, the French troops, in spite of stubborn enemy resistence, took the Zuite Plateau, and are in the outskirts west of Zuite. Afterwards they conquered the Blaunpoort farm and advanced their front on the road between Vaereghem and Anseghem. British troops have captured Engoghem and Octephem and have continued their progress toward the Escault.

continued their progress toward the Escault.

"Archangel front, October 23: The enemy, after artillery preparation, which lasted for six hours, attacked the Allied positions south of the Divina. The attack was repulsed. An allied counter-attack drove the enemy back southward. Fifty men were put out of action and three machine guns were taken from the enemy." the enemy.'

GERMAN,

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.] BERLIN, Oct. 25 (via London.)-"Enemy attacks between the Lys and the Scheldt were repulsed. French attacks on a front of about fifty kilometers from the Oise to the Aisne, the main thrust of which was be-tween the Oise and the Serre, were unsuccessful. East of the Aisne and on both sides of the Meuse, there were partial en-gagements."

### REJUVENATION SEEN AS VICTORY DAWNS

Twelfth Federal Reserve Bank District has exceeded its quota of \$402,000,000 in the Fourth Liberty Loan, according to figures compiled up to tonight by loan campaign officials. The amount over the district's quota, it was said, would approximate \$25,000,000.

Northern California was said to have gone far over its allotment. It would take several days of tabulation, according to loan officials, to compile definite figures.

WALNUTS WORTH MILLION.

[EXCLISIVE DISTATCE.]

VENTURA, Oct. 25. — Saticoy's walnut crop will total a million dolars, according to an estimate by Manager Sharp. Last year's erop was worth about \$700,000.

### | OFFICIAL REPORTS | CONSCIONATION OF STREET O OUR CASUALTIES IN FRANCE.

KILLED IN ACTION

Nine wounds were received in one

of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Murphy, now

iving in Glendale. Okie Murphy

wrote home telling of his wounds,

lives, A. P., Pall River, Mass. Privates.

[OFFICIAL GOVERNMENT DISPATCH.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- Today's casualty lists carry 358 names, nine killed in action. Southern Califor-Fred E. Painter, No. 3541 East Second street, Los Angeles; died from tecident and other causes, Sergt. ond street, Los Angeles; died from accident and other causes, Sergt. Fickon, O. C., Mankato, Mina. Los Angeles; wounded (Ottawa list.) W. Munro, Long Beach, and Lieut. J. Murray, San CAUSES.

The lists are classified as follows: Killed in action, 9; died of wounds,
1; died from accident and other
causes, 2; died of disease, 6; woundprivate - Online

Control - Onl d severely, 45; wounded, degree unletermined, 179; wounded slightly, 04; missing in action, 8; prisoners, 1; total, 358.

### BOLSHEVIKI DECLARE SOUTHLAND MEN STATE OWNS MAIDENS. IN CASUALTIES.

BUREAU OF FREE LOVE" IS FORMED UNDER LAWS PASSED BY SOVIETS.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.I LONDON, Oct. 25 (British Wire Service.)—Russian maidens, and yesterday he was officially listed inder the jurisdiction of certain among the casualties. At the time rovincial Bolsheviki soviets, become Murphy enlisted in Santa Ana his the "property of the state" when they reach the age of 18 years, and are compelled to register at a government "bureau of free love," according to the official gazette of the Vladimir soviet of workers and soldiers' deputies, which recently published that soviet's decree on the subject. ac. a month ago.

Vladimir soviet of workers and soldiers' deputies, which recently published that soviet's decree on the subject.

Under the decree, a woman having registered "has the right to thoose from among men between 19 and 50 a co-habitant husband."
The consent of the man chosen is not necessary, the decree adds, the men chosen having no right to make any protest.

A similar privilege of choosing from among the registered women is given every man between 19 and 50, "without the consent of the limited and the limited from the limited from a dose of Hun shrapnel in the side, but that the wound was not liable to be fatal.

Funeral services were hald at

A similar privilege of choosing from among the registered women is given every man between 19 and 50, "without the consent of the women." This provision is described as "in the interest of the state."

Opportunities for choosing husbands and wives are to be presented once each month, the decree stated. Children born of such marriages are to become the "property of the state." Stringent rules and penalties are laid down for the protection of girls less than 18.

The decree further states that it has been based on the "excellent" example of similar decrees already issued at Luga, Kolpin and other places, A similar project of provisional rights in connection with the socialization of women in the city of Khvelinsk and vicinity has been published in the Gazette of the workers' and soldiers' deputies of that city.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 24. — Reuben

### BITUMINOUS MINERS REFUSED INCREASE.

dministrator Garfield today refused

Administrator Garfield today refused to grant bituminous coal miners an increase of wages sought in connection with the plan of stabilization of wages worked out for the anthracite miners. He held that the bituminous situation did not require wage increases.

The bituminous mine workers, who are under agreement with the government to continue operations at the existing scale until the end of the war or for a period-of two years, were told through Frank J. Hays, president of the United Mine Workers, that existing information did not warrant increases for them as a part of the government's general plan of wage stabilization.

Assurances were cabled Great Britain that the mine workers of America are determined to furnish all the coal needed by the military forces today by Fuel Administrator Garfield.

### GIVE FIVE-YEAR TERM TO GERMAN SWINDLER.

[BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE.] sentence of five years in the Federal penitentiary at McNell's Island for defrauding through the mails in pursuance of a scheme to extort money from prominent residents of German extraction here, was imposed on Ernest T. Maass, head of the "Society for the Prevention of German Propaganda," here today. Maass confessed the writing of letters demanding that each one addressed him \$150 or he would "expose" seditious activities in which he accused them of engaging. Recipients of the letters turned them over to the Federal authorities.

Maass came here from Germany in 1915 and registered for the draft in Eureka, the authorities said.

REBUILDING CHIPCHES

### REBUILDING CHURCHES IN FRANCE DISCUSSED.

TONKERS (N. Y.) Oct. 25.—Resate raising of a \$300,000 fund to aid

PHYSICAL DEFECTS NO

BAR TO STAFF CORPS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—En

listed men in the army with physical defects which prevent them

from applying for commission through the officers' training cam

may now apply for commissions in the staff corps and departments where physically sound men are not essential.

The War Department announced today that application should be made upon the standard form for commission and should be submitted through military channels.

STAID CHURCH WOMEN

· WILL SEW ON SUNDAY.

POMONA, Oct. 25 .- For the first

ate raising of a \$300,000 fund to aid in the work of reconstructing and re-establishing Protestant churches in France, were adopted here today by delegates to a conference called by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

The conferees, who represented the Lutheran, Baptist and Methodist Episcopal demoninations and the Presbyterian and reformed alliance, also discussed plans for an extended evangelical movement in France and in Belgium which would involve continuous financing of weak churches in those countries until they become self-supporting. Plans for similar work in Italy, Russia and other countries were recommended to the attention of the United Committee on Christian Service for Relief in France and Belgium.

### CARIBOU CLOG RIVERS; BOATS CAN'T NAVIGATE

DAWSON (Y. T.) Oct. 9.—(Delayed.) Migrating caribou along the Yukon River, near the American-Canadian border were so thick last week that the United States government steamboat Gen. Jeff C. Davis had difficulty in navigating among the animals swimming the river. Thousands swarmed the shores and waters.

Members of the crew said they lassed a dozen and hauled them aboard for fresh meat.

POMONA. Oct. 25.—For the first time in the history of Pomona, Methodist church women are going to sew in church on Sunday. This amount cement was made today. It was declared that any hint of breaking the Sabbath will be erased by the cause for which they will sew.

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Zeebrugge Defenses Abandoned by Fleeing Germans.

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(By Courier.)-I visited Zeebrugge the Courier.)—I visited Zeebrugge today, the scene of one of the most audicious exploits in the war's history. Along the coast from Blankenburg the sand hills separating the road from the beach were honeycombed with battery positions succeeding one another absolutely without interval. out interval. There must have been a hundreds of guns varying from six to twelve inches and tons of big shells still left by the Germans. Everywhere one could see long muzzles turned seawards.

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n parents were working on the Strong ranch near Whittier. They removed COLTON, Oct. 25 .- Sergt, Hugh T.

BLOW UP MINES.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 24. — Reuben Fowler, a resident of San Diego, but well known to many Los Angeles people through his connection with the Salt Lake Railway, died July 21 as the result of wounds received at the battle of Chateau Thierry July 18. His mother, Mrs. Annie Fowler is living with a son-in-law in Mission Hills. Fowler was a member of the Eighteenth Infantry Machine Gun Company. He enlisted at Las Vegas, Nev. where he was working with the Salt Lake road as a fireman, having gone there from a fireman, having gone there from Los Angeles. He was 26 years old July 4. A wife and young child survive him. Fowler leaves real estate in San Diego.

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when Corp. Robert R. Pitsenbarger was reported ill at Camp Forrest, Ga., his mother rushed across the continent to reach his bedside, but he died before she got there. She had hardly returned to this city when a second son, William R. Pitsenbarger, died here of influenza. The two men will be buried as side by side at Rosedale Cemetery this morning. A double funeral will be conducted at the chapel of Pierce Bros. The men are sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Pitsenbarger, No. 412 East Sixty-second street. The soldier was 24 years old; the other 35 years old. The latter leaves a widow, Emma Amelia Pitsenbarger.

ORANGE, Oct. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Althelde of East Palmyra street received official notice one street received official notice one

ORANGE, Oct. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Althelde of East Palmyra street received official notice—one week ago that their son, August A. Althelde, had been seriously wounds to their requesting that he be sent a sum of money. They think this may mean he is to be sent home. Althelde is with Machine-Gun Corps. Co. C. One Hundred and Sixty-fifth Regiment. He is 30 years old, and unmarried. He has been in France since July.

VENTURA, Oct. 25.—After two weeks of endeavor on the part of physicians to save a shrapnel-torn leg, Richard Cutter is returning to this country from France with one leg gone, but rejoicing in the fact that he went over the top twice before they got him and that it was not until the third time over that the bullet marked for him was dispatched. Cutter is a nephew of Mrs. Jessie Eleckner.

PHYSICAL DEFECTS NO

## ESCAPE FROM ENEMY.

(BI A. P. MOST WIRL)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The
State Department announced today that three American aviators captured by the Germans have escaped from prison camps and suc in reaching a neutral country. Their

in reaching a neutral country. Their names are withheld.

The names of four officers and seventy-nine enlisted men in German prison camps were announced today by the War Department.

Enlisted men at Langensalza include Private Ralph E. Ellinwood, Bisbee, Ariz.

Are You Going on a Journey? Chamberiain's Colle and Diarrhoea Remedy should be packed in your hand luggage when going on a journey. Change of water, diet and temperature all tend to produce bowel trouble, and this medicine cannot be secured on board the train or stamship. It may save much suffering and inconvenience if you have it handy.—[Advertisement.

Channel Blocked by Ships MIES IN FRANCE AS GIUM, Oct. 28.-Th.

Lock Gate and Electric Works

BY WALTER DURANTY.

BRUGES, Wednesday, Oct. 23.-

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The port of Zeebrügge made a striking picture in the bright midday sunshine. Just at the right of the little group of hotels and villas that formed the town begins a long mole title the control of the little group of the little group of hotels and villas that formed the town begins a long battery of six-inch guns still intact. Running a hundred yards out to sea it curves northwards for the length of haif a mile parallel with the shore. This morning in the sheltered harbor in front of the mouth of Bruges Canai, which enters the sea between two long piers some 600 yards north of the town, the tide was low and the wrecks of sunken ships stood high out of the water. Close against the mole nearly at the end and beyond it were other sunken wessels. Nearer the coast was a dredger sunk by the Germans. Then exactly off the end of the canal was the wreck of the Thetis, the old British warship sunk in the famous attack. Between the still smolder-life ing timbels of the burnt pier I could distinguish other British ships, the phigenia and the Intrepid, long battered by seas.

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Suddenly there came the rat-a-tat of machine suns from the fielilla of motor launches grouped off the end of the mole and a moment later an enormous column of mud and water rose a hundred feet in the air followed by an ear-splitting explosion as the bullets fired one of the mines that had formed the barrage at the northern end of the harbor.

I walked as far as possible along the mole. After twenty-five yards of solid concrete wall twenty feet high and thirty across it gave way to timbers of the wooden pler work under which the tide swept right up to the harbor. It was a forty-yard gap in the mole torn by the explosion of the British submarine crammed to the hatches with trinityotofuol and driven headlong, against the breakwater on the night of the attack.

The inhabitants of Bruges, twelve miles away, were startled by that terrific blast which dwarfed the roar of the bombardment, the heaviest in their experience. The Germans soon bridged the gap with a pier solid enough to bear the railroad, but the rush of water through it was steadily silting up the harbor and rendered it almost useless in rough weather.

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countrymen, that I am asking your support, not for my own sake or for the sake of a political party, but for the sake of the nation itself in order that its inward unity of purpose may be evident to all the world. In ordinary times I would not feel at liberty to make such an appeal to you. In ordinary times divided counsels can be endured without permanent hurt to the country. But these are not ordinary times. If in these critical days it is your wish to sustain me with undivided minds, I beg that you will say so in a way which it will not be possible to misunderstand either here at home or among our associates on the other side of the sea. I submit my difficulties and my hopes to you.

[Signed] WOODROW WILSON. The statement issued by Repub can leaders in Congress follows:

REPUBLICAN STATEMENT.

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sessembles Monday after end recess, and possibly me.

REFER TO RECORD.

Although the Republicans of the House are in the minority, they cast gressional elections are at a true of country has ever is likely to face in our you have approved of my and wish me to continue ar unembarrassed spokes—fairs at home and abroad, beg that you will express between April 6, 1917, and the 29th of May, 1918, the votes cast by Republicans in favor of such measures unmistakely to that efurning a Democratic mach the Senate and House matthres.

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### TO ROUT PEST WITH VACCINE.

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Some time ago the President said tal number of cases of Spanish inpolitics is adjourned." Now, in the fluenza reported in California since

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Mayor Hylan toright called on presidents of the five boroughs of New York to provide laborers, equipped with picks and shovels, to help bury persons who have died of influenzs.

CHICAGO INVOKES CURFEW. CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Chicagoan

### State department of health tonight. Conditions in the Pittsburgh district are stated to be "rapidly assuming a more serious aspect," and the disease is spreading in several other. MUST GIVE UP

Los Angeles Daily Cimes.

FORCES OF POLAND IN ALLIED SERVICE.

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FACTIONS OF PRESS.

YORK, Oct. 25.—Gen.

rotal deaths from influenza since october 1 were given as 16,441 and rom pneumonia as 6281. British Opinion Sees Kaiser's Army Crippled.

LEMANS (France) Oct, 25.—The ceremonies attending the unveiling of the monument to Wilbur Wright, inventor of the airplane, on Sunday, have been postponed for a few weeks, owing to the prevalence of the grip. Eastern Front Gone Beyond Repair, is Agreed.

POLES APPOINT OWN Wilson Note Called a Master COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF. piece of Diplomacy. GEN. HALLER TO DIRECT THE

LONDON, Oct. 25.—Under the heading, "Shirtsleeve Diplomacy," the Chronicle publishes an article the Treasury Department announ

EVEN AT THAT, REPLY TO WIL-TOTAL DISPLACEMENT OF VES SELS NOW IS 6,500,000 TONS.

[EY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. F.]

THE HAGUE (Holland) Oct. 25.

The Kreuz Zeitung, commenting on the German note, says:

"We were confronted with the question, shall we answer President Wilson as he deserves and thus break off negotiations for good and all, or shall we bend to the tyrannical yoke and cede to his unheard of demands? The German government has chosen the middle path, with an inclination toward the second alternative. The future will show whether this was the right step to take, but we must remember that a false middle path of the note is, however, honorable. One might have expected a (BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

### ARMY OFFICERS MUST AVERAGE 60 TO GO UP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- Under the army's new system of rating for efficiency, Gen. March announced to-day no officer will be recommended for promotion whose general average is below 60 per cent.

The rating is based upon all quali-ties of an officer.

THREE BANKERS ON TRIAL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SANTA ROSA, Oct. 25.—Prelimi SANTA ROSA, Oct. 25.—Preliminary examination of Frank A. Brush, Will C. Grant and Harold K. Loughrey, charged in Federal warrants with embezzlement of approximately \$800,000 from the Santa Rosa National Bank of this place, was begun at the City Hall here today before United States Commissioner L. E. Fulwider.

The hearing was continued until 10 o'clock tomorrow to enable the defendants to obtain new ball, which was fixed at \$25,000 for Brush, \$10,000 for Grant, and \$7500 for Loughrey.

### TRIAL OF SOCIALIST LEADERS IS ORDERED.

(BT A P. NIGHT WIRE.]
CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Federal
Judge Evans today overruled demurrers of counsel for Victor L Berger, Adolph Germer, Vincent St. John Tucker, J. Louis Engdahl and William K. Kruse, Socialist party leaders under indictment on charges of violating the Espionage Act, and the five must stand trial, probably early in November.

Name Reserve Vice-Governor.

[BY A. F. Night Wine.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Albert

Strauss of New York City, whose
nomination as a member of the Federal Reserve Board was confirmed
yesterday by the Senate, will take
the oath of office tomorrow, and
will be designated by the President
as the vice-governor on the board
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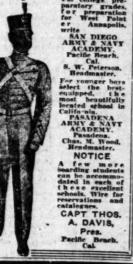
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These trains will arrive at their terminals tomorrow, October 27th, on their regular clock time.

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### HUNS RESIST DESPERATELY WILSON'S REPLY

British Troops Smash Enemy Defenses by Fierce Fighting.

BY PHILIP GIBBS.

[ATLANTIC CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] WAR CORRESPONDENTS and beyond the village of Ors, south

WAR CORRESPONDENTS HEADQUARTERS, Oct. 25.—Troops of our First and Third armies are still fighting very hard in the woody country south of Valenciennes and east of Le Cateau. The German sare resisting strongly and no single village has fallen into our men's hands without a desperate battle for it. During the last twenty-four hours they have taken many villages and each small river like the Harpies and Escaillon, tributaries of the Scheldt River, has been crossed in the face of heavy fire defending bridges heads and breaking up the bridges flung over by our engineers.

The enemy has many guns and maching guns everywhere and our men moving forward in this open warfare without any protection of trenches or dugouts on the outskirs of woods where the Germans have good cover and in villages where they fire from roofs and windows and cellars, are not having an easy drive through. It is close, nagging fighting, and the enemy is showing a dogsed spirit, but for all that he is josing ground. His casualties are high and he cannot withstand the forward movement of our men, who are taking his villages, encircling his woods, crossing his streams by grim and gallant persistence. On the right the Sixth Division is beyond fire.

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### BRITISH SMASH GERMAN FRONT.

positions now held by Gen. Horne's To the north the British, barmy on the north and Gen. Byng's hard fighting, established posts be orces on the south, it would pass well to the east of Valenciennes. hould the British continue their fortween the river and the canal eas some progress was made towar Conde against heavy and vigorou ward pressure as it has been pressed

When the British attacked this

When the British attacked this morning they held Vendigies and the high ground east of that place. From these points they drove off before daylight into the ridge country north and east.

The details of the fighting here are not yet available, but it is known that the British pushed through early in the day and were still going ahead. The British Second Army, attacking in conjunction with the French on the northern battle front, fought its way steadily forward in the face of heavy artillery stantly. Army, attacking in the northern battle the French on the northern battle front, fought its way steadily forward in the face of heavy artillery fire and captured Moen in Flanders.

The French are reported to be making considerable frogress on the British left.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM, Oct. 25 (Reuter's.)—In the continuation of their forward movement south of their forward movement south of the reast.

(Reuter's.)—In the continuation of their forward movement south of Valenciennes, the British today captured Les Tulleries, east of Solesmes.

The British were close to Le Quesnoy this morning after stiff fighting in which the Germans suffered heavy losses.

There was very stiff fighting on both sides of Les Tulleries, toward La Coupe Gorge and over the high ground to the northwest.

Mormal Forest is infested by Germans with machine guns, but the British artillery is searching it with high explosives and gas shells.

The enemy continues to fight stubbornly against the Third and Fourth armies, but as the British drive high control of the British articles hight are also believed high control of the British articles high c The enemy continues to fight stub-rnly against the Third and Fourth CHIEF JUSTICE QUITS

position grows more desultory.

After the Germans had been driven from Ghissignies the British gained a footing on a little ridge north of the town. On the south,

rom his prepared defenses, they fol-

and south of Valenciennea Belated reports indicate that the British have entered the German defenses, gaining considerable ground and pressing eastward slowly but [BY A. P. DAY WIRE]

surely.

Since Wednesday morning the British Third Army has taken 6000 prisoners and the First and Fourth armies each has taken 1200, making a total of \$400. More than 100 cannon were captured Wednesday and Thursday.

On the high ground south of Valenciennes the battle is raging with intense fury, but the British are gradually overcoming the enemy.

At last reports the British

At last reports the British held this line: From Le Faux to Robersart to Englefontaine to Ghissignies to Beaudignies, where they are within a mile and a half of Le Quesnoy, to the east of Ruesnes to Sommaing to Monchaux. The British gained Monchaux after bloody fighting.

The British ine is now within one mile of Landrecies. Desperate fighting is reported in the Bois L'Eveque and the neighborhood where the Germans were killed by the thousands. It appeared that the

Your Granulated Eyelids of Chemical Industry.

Maj. Duffy said in tours of the battlefields in France he had observed hundreds of Cycle Druggists or by mail 60c per Bottle for Seek at the Eye free write gurine Eye Remedy. Chicago.

## PLEASES PARIS.

France Contented with Plans to Let Foch Judge.

Guarantees of Germans' Faith Also are Demanded.

Press Emphatically Indorses American Stand.

[ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
PARIS, Oct. 25.—France is contented with the reply that has been enemy had orders to hold on re-gardless of the cost. The Germans apparently were disposed in great depth and had several hastily conif conversations fall and not be able to use the delay to regroup her forces, evacuate material and re-organize her lines of defense. considerable artillery all along the

### COL. HOUSE IN FRANCE, ENVOY.

captured after strong opposition had

ARIZONA HIGH COURT.

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were not delivered by cable to the Entente governments until today.

Of course, London, Paris and Rome already were in possession of the unofficial text of the notes as received through the press and by radio, but these were not sufficient upon which to base official action.

The fact that Col. The latter of the game, including the practice for the first time in a month. He played end for Georgia Tech. "Pep" Lucas, the young right half from U.S.C., will be a valuable man on the team if he can stand the pace of a service eleven.

and answered it.

TAX BILL GOES OVER TILL AFTER ELECTION.

SENATE COMMITTEE UNABLE TO COMPLETE WORK BE. FORE SAYS CHAIRMAN.

IBY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The war revenue bill will not be reported to the Senate until after the November elections. Senator Simmons of the Senate Finance Committee, which is revising the House draft on the measure, announced tonight the committee deems it utterly impossible to complete its revision and return the redrafted measure to the Senate by October 29, when leaders plan for Cofigress to recess until November 12.

By the time Congress reassembles, Senator Simmons said, it is believed the bill will be ready for submission to the Senate, where it will be given hight of way. During the recess the committee will continue work on the bill.

Considerable progress in paving the way toward definite action on impogtant amendments was made today by the committee. Revision of the taxes on all paragraphs relating to insurance was agreed to, but announcement of the insurance features was postgoned until after a formal vote tomorrow. The committee also today agreed on the rates for taxing inheritances of \$10,000 and more, but also deferred their announcement.

CONGRESSMAN PRIVATE

### CONGRESSMAN PRIVATE IN FIELD ARTILLERY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Representative Rogers of Massachusetts, Republican, left Washington today for Camp Zachary Taylor at Louisville, Ky., to become a private in the field artillery. He announced he would not resign his office.

Mr. Rogers, who is 27 years old, was inducted at his request by the draft board at Lowell, Mass., his home city.

## Looks Like Bad Day for Footh Jews fr JESS WILLARD MANY GAMES CALLED

IS TO APPEAR.

Heavyweight Champion will Box in Benefit.

Can Pick an Opponent from Eligible List.

Jack Dempsey Quite Anxious to be Chosen.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25,-On

GOLF STICKS FOR

### USE OF SOLDIERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CHICAGO, Oct. 25.-A move-nent to provide soldiers at canonments with golfing parapherna the United States Golf Association, and President Charles F. Thompson of the Western Golf Association tolay received letters from the officials interest clubs in the western organ-

Lieut W. MacDonald, who is coaching at Arcadia, is having trouble getting games for his men. He had Whittler

When the prep schools really begin to play football, there are going to be some surprises in the dope. Bill Haney's bunch at Poly looks good for a place near the top of the City League. Eddy Trainor has a fine squad out at Lincoln, which show real class. One of his best bets is a husky young fellow, called Leenhouer, who will probably be placed at right-half.

"against your interference in the contest now on in this State between Gov. A. O. Stanley and Dr. B. L. Brunner for a seat in the United States Senate."

The telegram was sent following a letter received several daya ago from President Wilson, addressed to Polk Laffoon, Covington, Ky.

This letter stated that Gov. Stanley "did seek the advice of the Bureau of Education before vetoing the bill prohibiting the teaching of the German language in the public schools of Kentucky and did, in my judgment, act entirely with a view to the general educational interests and certainly should not be considered as having in that matter been guilty of the least touch of disloyalty of any kind. I have entire confidence in Gov. Stanley."

Mr. Rogers, who is 27 years old, was inducted at his request by the draft board at Lowell, Mass., his home city.

GEDDES ARRIVES IN LONDON.

[BY A F. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Sir Eric Geddes, First Lord of the British Admiralty, has arrived safely in London, returning from his special mission to the United States with members of the Admiralty Staff.

West's health has been bad.

exceptions, the Middle West will endure another "sportless Saturday" tomorrow, because of the Spanish influenze situation, which resulted in a score of football games being canceled.

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For Los Angeles and vicinity: Feir Saturday

STATE PORTCAST. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—Wather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair saturday, gen-le northern California: Fair Saturday, gentle north-riv winds.

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ARIZONA FOREGAST

COLORADO BIVER.

(Ariz.) Oct. 25. — (Exclusive U. S. Beclamation Service.) Ga-River, 15.1 feet. Discharge, tic feet, today 8000 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES.

### THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

Telephone operators and messengers are sought by the Los Angeles County Civil Service Commission, and open competitive examinations will be held for the former on November 12 and for the latter on November 8, in Room 1007 at the Hall of Records in this city.

Gen. Boldyreff Appointed For County Civil Service

Mrs. Evelyn Robinson, who was to be in charge of the tea to be given at the Los Angeles Athletic Club Friday for the benefit of the British Ambulance Society, announced yesterday that, because of the influenza scare, it has been necessary to again postpone the affair. esary to again postpone the affair.

Hallow'een Fetes Postponed. On account of the order prohibit on account of the order prohibiting purpus gatherings, the Hallow'een celebrations planned by the
various lodges of the Fraternal
Brotherhood, to take place in their
lodge halls on October 28, 30 and
31, have been postponed until November, the exact date to be anmounced later.

Success of the ali-Russian government and the government of the
north at Archangel in their efforts
to raise armies to oppose the Bolshevik and German forces is reported in cablegrams received by the
Russian Embassy, a summary of

remoter, the exact date to be announced later.

Ford Jack Returns.

Ford Mackay Jack, formerly a principal in the city schools and a member of the county bar, yesterday arrived home from a year spent in the recreation activities of the Y. M.C.A. service in France. He is with his sister at No. 643 North Maryland avenue, Glendale. He will help in the coming United War Activities drive.

Palms Did Itself Proud.

One of the bright spots of the recent Liberty Loan campaign is the Palms precinct, where Dr. W. P. Mortensen led the forces to conquer a quota of \$14,700. When the batters were a guota of \$14,700. When the batters were a successive and the successive and the forces to conquer a quota of \$14,700. When the batters were a successive and the s

### **SOUND SMALL NATIONS** INDEPENDENCE TODAY.

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—With all its aims clearly defined, the conferences of the Democratic Mid-European Union, which have been going on in Independence Hail, came to an end today. Tomcrrow a new liberty will be proclaimed here for these small oppressed nations, whose delegates declare there must be absolute freedom for all the races toward Samara and further to Orenburg.

That nothing short of an absolute plebiscite can be accepted for the new states was declared today by Prof. Masaryk, president of the council, who said there must be a vital minority representation, one that

### USING "FLU" MASKS TO CLOAK THIEVERY.

PASADENA POLICE REPOR SEVERAL BURGLARIES AND GIVE PUBLIC WARNING.

PASADENA, Oct. 25.—Thieves and prowlers are using the influenza depidemic as a cloak for their decredations. The Pasadena police have had reports of a number of burglaries and robberies at dwellings and one in a dewntown business block the past few days. One thief, when apprehended claimed he was an agent of the city health department making an inspection of the premises in the course of the anti-influenza campaign, and got away. The police have warned the public to be on the lookout for the premises of the public to be on the lookout for lookout for lookout for lookout for l

thieves camouflaging themselves as health inspectors. CALLING IS TABOO. According to orders, or at least suggestions, issued today by Dr. Stanley Black, city health officer, the social habit of calling on one's friends is interned for the period of the influenza. Dr. Black says that running around to the neighbors too much spreads influenza.

GARTZ PROMOTED.

Word has been received here that

Word has been received here that Ensign Crane Gartz of the naval air service has been promoted to lieutenant and is now overseas on a detail with naval flying forces there. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gartz of Altadena. Another son of Mr. and Mrs. Gartz, Lieut. A. F. Gartz, Jr., of the army air service, is pursuit officer at Americus, Ga.

THANKS RED CROSS. Maj. Charles T. Leeds, commandant of the Students' Army Training Corps at Throop College, this city, today issued a special order thanking the Pasadena chapter of the Red Cross for its prompt and efficient service in combating the disease at Throop.

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To finance the government and the army, the messages said, a treasury has been instituted at Omsk, and taxes are being levied, the government endeavoring to refrain by all means from issuing valueless paper money.

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Discussion of boundaries caused some discord among the delegate today. It led to heated arguments and threat of a Jugo-Slav delegate to withdraw from the conference after he had torn to shreds a small map showing the location of earlival today of a delegate from Jerusalem, representing the Jews in Palestine. Telegrams were reaffrom various racial groups in this country congratulating the council on the great work it is doing.

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Daughter. Good Mrs. Homer R. Daughter. Good pict. David. Bd., 313 East reed. October 25. d Mrs. David. Bd., 313 East reed. October 25. d Mrs. Cornelius J. Daughter. th street. October 25. Mrs. Dwight. Daughter. Meth-October 25. Howard. Boy. Pacific Ler. Meteorologist. I at 5 o'clock a.m. the barons eter registered 29.85 at 5 p.m. 20.85 Thermonical for the corresponding hours showed 60 deg. MNSFIELD. Mr. and Mrs. Renjamin V. Bey. MNSFIELD. Mr. and Mrs. Norman. Bey. Good samaritan Hospital. October 23. MNSFIELD. Mr. and Mrs. Norman. Bey. 216 miles. 5 p.m., vect. 7 deg. Rainfall for exaco. 67 of an inch. Baronster reduced to see level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Three areas of high pressure control the weather over the greater part of the United States. They are located on the Pacific Northwest Coast. over North Dakota and Minnesota, and of the New England coast. Preculting weather prevails over portions of Montans, ease northerly to the Great Rain fell in Mrs. Renjamin Mrs. Prot. La Bey. 200 East. American State of the Pacific Northwest Coast. Rain fell in Mrs. Renjamin Mrs. Prot. La Bey. 200 East. American State of the Pacific Northwest Coast. Rain fell in Mrs. Renjamin Mrs. Prot. La Bey. 200 East. American State of the Pacific Northwest Coast. Rain fell in Mrs. Renjamin Mrs. Prot. La Bey. 200 East. American State of the Pacific Northwest Coast. Rain fell in Mrs. Renjamin Mrs. Prot. La Bey. 200 East. American State of the Pacific Northwest Coast. Rain fell in Mrs. Renjamin Mrs. Prot. La Bey. 200 East. American State of the Pacific Northwest Coast. Rain fell in Mrs. Renjamin Mrs. Prot. La Bey. 200 East. American Mrs. Prot. La Bey. 200 East. Amer

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OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

DEATHS. [Until further notice from the City Council, only the immediate mem-bers of the family of a deceased per-son and a clergyman will be per-mitted to attend a funeral service. ABEL Functal sections for Walter Duncan Abe-son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Aled will use hel-today at 2.30 p.m. from the function after W. H. Match, No. 842 South Finercon after W. H. Match, No. 842 South Finercon after BARNETT, George D. Barnett, and 57 veers. Bennatus at pariors of George K. Willott. EMGARTNER. Funeral services for John Albe-Raumgartner (also known as John A. Gardner recently of No. 239 Fast Twenty-fourth stree will be held from Pierce Brothers' chatel, No. \$10 South Flower, street, today (Saturday,) O tober 26, at 2 p.m.

ERRY. At No. 943 West Forty-cighth street, Wa ter M. Berry, aged 21 years. Remains at the chapel of Cunningham O'Connor, No. 1031 South Grand avenue. at 9 a.m. In Los Angeles October 25, Donald Boyd, and 23 years.

Remains at Pierre Brothers' mortuary.

IOWN. October 25, Lizzic Brown.

Private funeral services will be held today at 4 p.m., from the "uneral chancel of W. B.

Sutch, No. 842 South Figureous street,

BTON. October 25. Bulla Clifton, aged 28 years helowed wife of J. P. Clifton.

Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Broa & Co., No. \$10 South Flower street, Monday, October 28, at 3 p.m. Remains at parlors of 2. E. Overholtzer-ions Co., No. 1236 South Grand svenue. BNELL October 25, at No. 1241 West Thirty-seventh place, Ross & Cornell, Lotved hus-band of Grace Cornell, Remains at Reed Bros. & Albin, No. 1143 South Flower street.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. The following marriage licenses were into M. In South Passiens, October 24. Kikuk Hori, beloved wife of it. Hori. Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. ( Co., eaturday, October 26, at 1 p.m. nd age given. LD-PARIS. Kenneth D. Crownin-Elizabeth Puris, 18. UINO. Harry Füburis, 24: Lucille HNSTON. Funeral services for Francy K. John stod, aged 58 years, will be held today. Octo-ber 26, at her into re-adence, No. 1215 Wes-Forty-first street, at 2 p.m.

> Reichstag Gives CEFAN. October 20. Hugh T., beloved imstand of Mrs. Margarite Keenau and son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Keenau, apol 25 years. Funeral private, today at 2 1.m., from the chajed of Cunninghan & J'Conor. No. 1031 North Grand arcine. Intermedy, Calvary Cons-

KITTLESSY. Henry I, Kittlessy, aged 44 years.
Remains at parions of George K. Willett.
KRAFFT. At No. 1220 Maple avenue, Lapiness
Kraft, aged 29 years.
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McGIFFIN. Sarah Ann McGiffin.

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Funeral today. 19 a.m., from pariors of
George K. Willett. No. (32 West Washington.

MILLER. At No. 909 Merrill drive. Bert R. Millet.
Services at the Crosse funeral chapt, today.

2 p.m.

ON At Helson, Mont. October 24, 1918, Donna Drew Moon, wife of Artiur Morris Moon. Pheumonia. Interment, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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Interment, Salt Lake City, Utah.
NEWTON At Taft, Cal., James Bollister Newton.
Fumeral services will be held at Kresses Brothers' chapel, S65 Figuscoa, saturday at 4 b.m.
NOMANLY, October 24, 1918. James P. Normanly.
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Boyle, No. 10.29 South Figurero's street, saturday at 3 p.m. Interment, Calvary Constero,
PEARSON, At No. 2354 West Thritish street, Mrs.
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Boyle, No. 1020 South Phaneros. Saturday, 10
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OurSON. At No. 5611 San Pedro street, Mrs.
Bethel L. Thompson.
Romains at nations of W. A. Brown. Notice
of funeral later.

Private funcial services will be held today at 1 p.m. from the funeral chapel of W. B. Sutch, No. 842 South Figueros street. TON. Gwendolyn Yeafon (nos Soundding.) Funeral services, private, will be held folow 29, 1919, at 5 p.m., from narke Reynolds & Van Nurs, No. 41 Worcester

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p.m. in the charge of Garrett & Company, No. 1287 South Flower street.

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resume regular trips to England
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bording to an Dutch newspapers ray that shipping concerns in Helland are preparing and America, in consequence of the result of the U-boat menace, according to an Amsterdam dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company. Shipping with Denmark was resumed yesterday it is said.

THE HAGUE, Oct. 24.—Discussing the American offer of coal to Holland, the labor leader, Pieter troelstra, speaking in the Chamber today, opposed acceptance on the condition that Holland cease exporting to Germany. He contended that this would be a breach of neutrality. The Premier, Jonkheer Ruits de Beerenbrouck, repeatedly nodded

SNOW FALLS IN NEBRASKA. INCOLN (Neb.) Oct. 25.— Reports to the weather office here to-day indicate snowfall is fairly general through Western Nebraska.

### HOPE OF PR IN BERLIN

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## I WITH TAX BOOKS.

s Men Sell Them at Huge Profit,

Information was brought to Collector Carter yesterday that two men are going through the agricultural portions of California representing themselves as agents of the internal department, selling books to the ranchers purport. returns may be properly made. ume that can be bought at any

It is their favorite mode of or four copies of the publicaother section of the country.

ACTOR AND WIFE DEAD.

Donna Drew Moon Succumbs Pneumonia, Following Husband, at Helena, Montana.

Donna Drew Moon, formerly a leading woman in the Bluebird company and later in a sketch on the pantages circut with her husband, Arthur Morris Moon, died at Helena, Mont. Thursday morning, just one will be made at the same place and of the same that the same place and of the same disease, pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Moon were favoirtes with a large circle of friends in Los Angeles, where they had resided for the last three years. Mrs. Walter S. Anderson of Sait Lake and this city was with her daughter when the end came.

Burial was in the family plot at Sait Lake City.

The Red Cross Home Service Institute to be conducted at the University of Southern California, un-

### HYPNOTIZED, WIFE SAYS.



## CRESCENT SATURDAY BRICK

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### EXPERTS DOUBT MASK'S VALUE.

General Use of "Flu-Scarers' Deemed Impractical.

> Only in Skilled Hands is it Considered Helpful.

"Apt to do Ordinary Person More Harm than Good."

Los Angeles is not likely to beme a "flu"-masked city like San Francisco, according to opinions exyesterday by promine throat and nose specialists and other physicians. The State Board of Health has ordered their use by "flu" victims and their attendants. While the Advisory Committee of the local merdation, and opinion among ex-

"We went into the matter thor EXPERT OPINION.

EXPERT OPINION.

Dr. John J. Kyle, ear, nose and throat specialist, does not believe in the masks for general use.

"The only virtue in a mask is for professional use by a doctor or a nurse," he said yesterday. "A mask when worn about the house or on the streets by the ordinary citizen soon becomes dirty and affected by perspiration from the face of the wearer and also soiled when touched by the hands. The only way in which a mask can be sterilized is by putting it in a sterilizer, and the face must be washed with soap and water, followed by alcohol. To complete the sterilization operation, one must wash the teeth and gargie the throat, put on rubber gloves and Some job!

SAYS.

to her face and fussed with the mask. Now, if there is any place where dust and infection can be picked up by the hands, it is in public places such as restaurants, offices, on the street cars—in fact, eventually and the street cars—in fac

## Keep Cool-It Isn't All 'Flu that Sneezes!

SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1918.—PART II: 6 PAGES.



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Mrs. Emma Strawn Brown, and Reader Brown as the Meria and Inflitions, lower and Reader Brown and Nebraska to him.

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### KEEP COOL AND BE CAREFUL.

The daily figures from the office of Health Commissioner Powers on the local influenza situation emphasize the fact that there is no occasion to lose our heads. The number of new cases reported yesterday was more than 200 less than Thursday. County Health Officontrol within a short time and has tentatively fixed the date for next Wednesday. The city health officials declare that, with ordinary care on the part of the people, a further marked improvement in the situation may be expected in the ensuing days.

The important thing now is to keep cool-figuratively and life most difficult problems with which they have to deal is fear. I

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### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* LIBERTY FAIR IS ASSURED.

POPULATION | By the Federal Consu

Chamber of Commerce directors and representatives of the Lib-erty Fair Association met yesterday and decided to stage the fair as soon as the city health department will permit them to open th gates. This disposes of all discussion regarding the probability abandoning the enterprise.

Director-General Pridham stated at the close of the meeting that the fair will take place, but that he cannot even make a gues now as to the date of the opening. The Liberty Fair Association asked the health department on Thursday for permission to op the show a week from today, but this permission was not given, as

no assurance as to a tentative opening date was forthcoming.
"We are going to have a Liberty Fair, but don't ask me dates," said Oscar Mueller, president of the chamber. will work out whenever we are able to put on the show

### FLU CASES MUCH FEWER.

the influenza situation yesterday took a hopeful turn. The record was 806 cases as against 1039 on Treating them in violation of State medical law. The case on time of the case of

ported on Thursday.

In yesterday's report forty additional cases were characterized as influenza combined with pneumonia. There were twenty-four deaths from this cause reported, and seven deaths from pneumonia.

City Health Officer Powers says that the tide of the disease appears to be about at its crest and that better conditions may be expected in the near future. He declines to prophesy how soon the ban can be lifted, declaring that the quarantine is largely in the hands of the people, and that the better they obey orders the quicker the city can be opened again.

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again.

An excellent record in treating influenza is being made at the isolation hospital on Yale street, where there were seventy patients yesterday. The cases there are of the most serious sort, coming from the poorest families in the city, in most cases, and being marked by the most aggravated symptoms. There have been from fifty to seventy cases there for a week, and only six deaths are on record. OPEN-AIR COURT.

ter.

The action was taken by Justice Chesebro when the case against Tom She Bin, a Chinese herbalist, charged with practicing medicine without a license, was called. The jury panel, attorneys, court attaches, and the large number of witnesses so crowded the room that the court ordered the necessary chairs, tables and books carried outside.

The defense in the case waived a jury trial, but the preliminaries took up most of the time, and only two (Continued on Third

WAIL FROM SPARKS. R. S. ("Cupid") Sparks, general-

falling off of patronage in his department.

"I'm at all times in favor of allowing people to congregate," Mr.
Sparks remarked yesterday. "The
more they congregate the more business I have later on. I look with
decided disfavor on all measures
which curtail and restrict the free
and untrammeled gathering of people, particularly those of the opposite sex. I'm not saying that germs
are not spread more rapidly when
a crowd gets together, but I do
believe that people are taking the

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### WOULD BANKRUPT STATE.

Cost of Projected Health Insurance Scheme is Staggering.

Compulsory health insurance, to be voted on a week from Tuesday, would cost the State of California a minimum of \$62,273,567.32 every year, or two and a quarter times the gross 1917 outlay for education, public works, the famous "forty fat commissions," and the complete for California.

public works, the famous "forty fat commissions," and the complete legislative, judicial and executive for California.

MEANS BANKRUPTCY.

"Even with these absurdly low prices, the results show that bankruptcy, nothing less, confronts the State government and the taxpayers. The figures are based upon the data supplied by the report of the State Social Insurance Commission, for the most part—it would be impossible to secure commission, supplemented by a questionnaire which was answered by over 100 medical societies throughout the United States.

The stems of expenditure under the Socialistic plan advocated by Chester Rowell, Dr. Woods Hutchinson and other theorists, are analyzed in the light of hard facts. These include State medical care, cash benefits, drugs and apparatus, nursing and hospital care, operations, maternity cases, tuberculosis care, dental attention and funeral benefits; which, added to the minimum sum of \$5,851,233, or 10 per cent, for "overhead" expense, make up the huge total figure given above.

"In all these estimates we have been exceedingly conservative," declared Carleton D. Baboock, secretary of the California Research So-

### STRESS OF BUSINESS

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en taken by fits and starts. Scott's Emulsion is centrated nourishment that contributes to strength and helps confirm the body in vigor and health.

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News of Finance and Commerce

Are Your Phonograph Records Slacking?

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eon
(This enakes \$1.50 per visit—
an exceedingly low rate.)
Cash benefits, 2-3 of regular
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Total burden of fund. . . . \$56,612,823.93

A new "judge" was sitting in Department Nineteen yesterday. In the absence of Judge Avery his clerk, P. B. Dougherty, was selected judge pro tem in the suit of J. H. Davis against Louis Farniacci for \$5400 damages for injuries the former received in an automobile accident. The court awarded Mr. mer received in an automobile acci. the following comments upon Gov. dent. The court awarded Mr. Stephens. The damages. "I admire a self-made man who

How Germany Went Down

To Crushing Defeat

dering swiftness recently that the various changes leading up to the present situation are not

war news so as to give the reader a grasp of the entire subject. That "only military reasons" could have compelled the groveling Teuton pleas for peace was clear enough even if a leading German mewspaper had not made the confession. "Only military reasons" in the shape of Al-

lied victories from "Dixmude to Damascus" accounted for the reported revival of gaiety in Paris, while neutral observers told how in Berlin "everybody wants to group together just as before

This article treats every angle of the war and will be read with enthusiasm by the American public. It is illustrated by a large full-page colored Map with a complete index.

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aber, tell the news-dealer to save next week's

Other articles of special importance in the October 26th "Digest" are:

Stirring events in the great world war have followed one upon the other with such bewil-

The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week-October 26th-clarifies the

FEW TO GREET RANDALL HARRIS REFUTES

Constituents of Pacifist Congressman Will Demand Explanation.

- BY THE WATCHMAN,

Charles H. Randall, the ultrapacifist Congressman, returned to his home in Highland Park last night of do what he considers to be right. Such a man can be trusted with large responsibility, and that is the kind such a man can be trusted with large responsibility, and that is the kind of a man william D. Stephens is. None but members of his immediate family was present to tender him a reception.

It is problematical how Randall will essay to meet his constituents, the rank and file of one of the largest and most important districts in the United States. Undoubtedly he will be called upon to explain his anti-war record. He has attempted to do so upon previous occasions, "Gov. Stephens's whole-hearted."

will be called upon to explain his anti-war record. He has attempted to do so upon previous occasions, but has failed. That he voted against the declaration of war and against conscription he cannot truthfully deny. If he can make an adequate explanation for these two acts that will be acceptable to the patriotic Ninth District, it, will be the most surprising feature of the campaign.

The voters of the Ninth appreciate the significance of a Congressman coming back to his home citrand being in a position where he must explain his votes on the war. Such things cannot be successfully camouflaged.

Congressman Osborne, the stalwart Republican of the Tenth Dismersion of Congress and Governor of Congress and Governor of the administration during the war is above criticism. In completing the unexpired term for which was appointed Governor, he has proved that the interests of the people are safe in his hands. He deserves a chance to formulate and carry out his own policies, and when overwhelming majority, he will prove to the people of California that he is their Governor and not the Governor of any faction. I earnest the support of the administration during the war is above criticism. In completing the unexpired term for which was appointed Governor, he has proved that the interests of the people are safe in his hands. He deserves a chance to formulate and carry out his own policies, and when our proved that the interests of the people are safe in his hands. He deserves a chance to formulate and carry out his own policies, and when our proved that the interests of the people are safe in his hands. He deserves a chance to formulate and carry out his own policies, and when our proved that the interests of the people are safe in his hands. He deserves a chance to formulate and carry out his own policies, and when our proved that the interests of the people are safe in his hands. He deserves a chance to formulate and carry out his own policies, and when our proved that the interests of the was appointed for the was appoi

wilson in the fight for selective con-scription and other necessary war measures, while Congressman Ran-dall, a Democrat, voted against at least half a dozen of the most im-portant war measures, including the conscription bill.

A Self-made Man. W. W. Mines, leading Republican and business man, yesterday made the following comments upon Gov.

## RANDALL CLAIM.

and consequently county.

"People complain that the ablest men in the legal profession are unwilling to accept nominations for judgeships, or even accept appointments to that position. To the people appears to the position of the people of ple at this time is given the opportu-nity to elect to that position one of the ablest lawyers in Southern California, a man who is ideally qualified to fill the position. It is a matter of public duty to advocate his ndidacy; it is clearly a matter of

Predict His Re-election.

The supporters of Superior Court Judge Charles Wellborn predict his re-election by a large majority. Judge Wellborn ran third among thirteen candidates for the nomination. He has been indorsed by the leading members of the bar, the Municipal League, the Los Angeles Apartment-house Association, the Citizens' Association of Southwest Los Angeles, the West Jefferson Improvement Association, the Clean Government League and many other civic organizations.

Gifts from Judge Rives.

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Superior Court Judge James C.
Rives, who has presided in the Probate Court for twelve years, and
whose untiring efforts make it possible for him to conduct more court
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Francisco have to do in the same
department, has prepared a book
on probate forms which are at the
disposal of all lawyers in Los Angeles county. For years Judge Rives
has compiled such books and they
have been found very convenient by
the lawyers; Judge Rives request
all lawyers who wish these books to
call at his courtroom for them.

Political Notes.

Edward Judson Brown, well mown lawyer and very competent urist, is a candidate for re-election s justice of the peace. He has made n excellent record and his friends celleve he will be re-elected by a sandaeme material.

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Lee Heath, the legal light of the police department, is a candidate for police judge. He has the solid backing of the police department

backing of the police department and many civic organizations. That he will be elected is the prediction of his many friends.

Mrs. E. Leighton and Mrs. C. H. Ritchie will be at Stephens head-quarters every day next week to give information to women concerning the special measures to be voted upon at the general election.

Police Judge Frederickson is confined to his bed with influenza. His campaign for re-election is being looked after by his friends who believe he will be an easy winner.

It was reported yesterday that Sulieve he will be an easy winner.

It was reported yesterday that Superior Court Judge Paul J. McCormick who is ill with influenzs, shows no signs of improvement, but his cendition is not considered critical. His talented wife is sick, too.

Justice Howard R. Hinshaw, candidate for re-election, has been indorsed by the Co-Operative Apartment-house Association and the Southern California Apartment-house Association.

Southern California Apartment-house Association.
P. F. Cogswell, who is running against John J. Hamilton for Supervisor in the First District is making an excellent race. He is not making a personal fight against Mr. Hamilton, but is showing the people the record of the Board of Supervisors a couple of years ago when reckless methods brought about a deficit of more than a million of dollars in county funds.

TO MAKE HOME HERE.

those funeral was held Wednesday at the Hollywood Cemetery, has returned to San Francisco to bring her two small children back to this city, where she will make her home. Mr. Cope, who died in a Berkeley hospital after a week's illness, was formerly in business here. Six months ago he moved to San Francisco with his family, having been made president of the Acme Lithograph Company. He was a member of the Athletic Club and the Brentwood Country Club. His widow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo A. Baker of No. 1346 Westlake avenue.

SENTENCED FOR "ROBBING." Denying a plea for probation, Su-perior Judge Willis yesterday sen-tenced Carl Carlson, a West Indian negro, to an indeterminate sentance of from one to ten years in San Quentin, following Carlson's admis-sion that he had robbed several men in Vernon, while they were in an in-toxicated condition.

Congressman's Trip Abroad not an Army Mission.

Alleged Connection with War Department Denied.

Adjutant - General Declares Report is False.

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INCOUNTY DISPATCE!

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Adjt.—In present estimates of ten to the low are gathing him in his districts do not realize what a high position he occupies in regard to the Committee on Brnking and Currency. Those who are gathing him in his districts do not realize what a high position he occupies in regard to the Committee on Brnking and Currency. Those who are fighting him in his districts do not realize what a high position he occupies in regard to the Committee on Brnking and Currency. Those who are fighting him in his districts do not realize what a high position he occupies in regard to the Committee on Brnking and Currency. Those who are fighting him in his districts do not realize what a high position he occupies in regard to the Committee on Brnking and Currency. When the House had up for consideration the \$6,000,000,000 bond bill Representative Hayes offered an amendment from the floor of the House insuring against the depreciation of bonds by permitting a manendment from the floor of the House insuring against the depreciation of bonds by permitting and Currency Committee. The case by Mr. Hayes, whose keen business ability, wildly recognized by his associates, carries conviction on the soundness of his views, a vote was taken and resulted in favorable action. Tellers were ordered by the associates, carries conviction on the soundness of his views, a vote was taken and resulted in favorable and the mercal manendment was an extended the stage of the most important and likewise mysterious. The letter from the Adjutsmt-General was in response to an inquiry and the information was to the point.

That official has charge of every

letter and order in the army authorizing travel or duty and he says that not one single Congressman has been sent to Europe on any mission. This disposes of Randall's pretensions to patriotic service in the war zone at the request of the War Department and should in no way mystify the voters or shroud the fact that Randall voted against war, against the draft and against all efforts to win the war.

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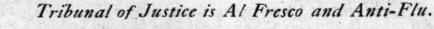
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Attorney Charles O. Morgan, yesterday received word of the death of one of his nephews, Robert Blaine Baker, of pneumonia, following an attack of influenzz, at Philadelphia. Mr. Baker was in the Losky studio on November 11. Charles Maigne will direct her. Arriving on December 2, Edward Jose, the well-known director, will at once start work on a special production for Paramount, with an all-star cast. In the meantime, Marcia Manon will go to New York to work the preliminary scenes for the picture to be directed by Mr. Jose, an inspector of a gas mask manufacturing plant in Philadelphia. Another nephew, Kenneth Morgan Baker, is in the navy, stationed at New York.

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Friends of Deposed Santa Barbara Chief File Petition With Council,

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 25 .etition signed by 1642 residents of

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cording to her report to the police last night. Entrance was gained by the house breakers late yesterday afternoon while the family was ab-

PROBATION DENIED.

petition signed by 1642 residents of Santa Barbara has been filed with the City Council, asking City Manager R. A. Craig to reconsider his demand for the resignation of Chief of Police Sam Kelley. Mayor Nielson has set Monday morning as the time for hearing the petition.

Craig demanded Kelley's resignation and that of Captain of Police W-J, Wall following the hearing of charges of insubordination preferred by Chief Kelley against Wall. The charges were not sustained, but Craig called for the resignations of both Kelley and Wall, and appointed another Chief.

AS TOKEN OF REGARD.

Members of the office force of Immigration Agent Conaty yesterday the weapon when brought before Superior Judge Willis yesterday. Through the Public Defender, Green made an application for probation, stating that he was intoxicated at the time of the shooting. This was denied by Judge Willis, who sendary presented to J. C. Nardini, who has been appointed vice-consul at Canton, China, a fine gold fountain pen as a testimonial of their regard. Mr. Nardini will leave en route for his post of duty in the Orient November 16.

Mrs. J. M. Danziger has been ap It was declared in Venice last night that the influenza there had cleared sufficiently to make it safe to lift the restrictions placed last ceeds Mrs. Hancock Banning, who

Cleared sufficiently to make it safe to lift the restrictions placed last related and abaces in one of her ears. The mastold operation will not necessary. Mrs. Charlotte Pickford in easing all her time at her daughter's bedside.

Arthur Shirley Engaged.

Arthur Shirley well-known film leading man, will play the perfect pal role in 'The Marriage That will Not Take Place," one of Alfred Sutro's plays to be produced at the Hollywood Community Theater as soon as the existing quarantine is lifted.

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On account of the filmenza ban, Consumer of the state of Health explaining that the motice.

Another interesting event to be given by the Egan school as soon as the ban is lifted is the senior drama students in scenes from late plays.

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In the milk and cream contest for during the milk and cream contest for during

Wanted for Overseas.

Miss Eleanor Bell of Chico, Cal., is among the list of nurses and aids mentioned in a cable from the French commission for "patient and skillful care of officers and men" on a transport en route to France.

conducted by the Liberty Fair officials, C. F. Hoyt, government milk inspector, acting as judge, gave the Guernsey milk and cream from Owensmouth not only the highest score of the contest, but the highest score ever given any milk or cream in this country.

Some forty entries were made by dairies and creamerles from all over Southern California, including winners from the National Dairy Show. The winners of the various classes, certified, guaranteed, etc., all scored very high and the competition was keen, showing that the milk supply of Los Angeles is of a high order.

The samples in the contest were judged according to the government scale, which includes tests for bacteria, flavor and odor, food value in the form of butter fat and other milk solids, visible sediment, acidity and package. In each of these tests the winner proved to be perfect and the Elliott-Brant Ranchowas awarded both prizes, which makes a world's record.

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DEP AND PATRIOTISM. The little mountain town of Tujunga, just a handful of people of small means, subscribed \$5450 to the Fourth Liberty Loan The amount given them to raise was \$2500, so they have oversubscribed their quota just

SHOWING THE SHOE.

Fashion announcements are that the dames will be wearing the long hobbled skirts this winter. Just when the women were going strong in their \$15 shoes they

COR OUR COUNTRY. Gov. Stephens has issued a proclama-tion urging all people of the State to com-bat the spread of influenza, as a war meas-ure. Of course, we will all do our very darndest—as a war measure!

A. HA! FRANCIS F. X. BUSHMAN! If the Mayor makes us wear flu masks we have one consolation, anyhow; it will be the democratization of pulchritude. When you get one of those things on the lovellest matinee hero alive will look just mely as the rest of us. Come on wit

VERYBODY WANTS IT. EVERYBODY WANTS II.

If these Minorca hens could get a real squint at the wheat crop it might loosen up the egg market a little. Since wheat has been on the blacklist as poultry fodder it has been hard for the chicken fancier to find the proper diet to encourage the egg-laying propensities of his birds.

UN IN HAND. No use in talking peace with a German while he has a gun in his hand. Whenever an American sees a Heinie with a shooting fron he should plug him and take it away m him no matter if he is in Berlin. A German has' no business to be entrusted Bith artillery and any peace that leaves the Germans in possession of the tools of war is a peace written in water. A bright little note: "See our Mr. Foch" would be a fit note: "See our Mr. Foch would be finale to this letter writting industry that as suddenly developed.

PAINFUD SHOCK. A What a painful shock it must be to Mad Bill when they bring him the morning paper at Potsdam and he reads the further exploits of the four leading American "aces." Our four leading flyers who, be-tween them, have brought down more than eeks, are all of German descent and have names of unmistakable German origin, as witness, Lieut. Rickenbacker, twenty victo-ries; Lieut. Luke, whose father was born in Germany, fourteen planes and balloons; Lieut, Wehrner, ten planes and balloons; eissner, nine planes. And Bill predicted eighteen months ago that the German-Americans would refuse to fight against

TEY MADE GOOD. One of the surprises to the Allies is that the American nation is not beside it-self bragging about the heroism and fighting salities of its troops at the front. This is athered from reports sent back to their nuntries by prominent Allies who are at esent sojourning here. The bragging of tericans before this war was always a sject of at least mild ridicule and offtimes the sneer. In fact it was quite an indoor ns and to have a proper repressed enjoy-

It never occurs to many that there is a ference between bragging and having it you to make good and bragging where implies that there is a yellow streak where around. In reality the bragging spirit in us which foreigners were incline to criticise was a superficial outpouring of our animal and mental spirits, and basicly thing American—we may have shown it noisily, but it was naive. This love and enthusiasm that a people have for every-thing pertaining to their country is com-mendable, and our way of expressing it may auggest the spread eagle and may be some-times tantalizingly inopportune, but it is not so sure but that from its honesty it be better than that method of represion wherein one is so wrapped up in the olemn assurance that all things pertaining te his country are true and cannot be gain-said that he meets your criticism with a pained and quiescent superiority and an air

The American people have been wonder-relly glad and genuinely proud of the work of their boys, but they took it as a matter

"A DJOURN POLITICS UNTIL AFTER | PRECAUTION AND FEAR. THE WAR."

President Wilson has issued an appeal to all voters to elect to Congress men who will support the present administration in its war policies. With that appeal The Times, in conjunction with all other loyal Republicans, is in perfect accord. If a slacker were running on the Republican ticket, the Republican National Committee would be the first to expose him. The slackers were all exposed, in fact, during the primaries and beaten.

If the President were to point to a single candidate on the Republican ticket and say "That man is not in sympathy with the administration war programme," the country would rise as a whole and demand that the accused be beaten.

Before the August primaries President Wilson asked that there be a truce to partisan politics to the extent that the administration should be assured of an undivided support. That truce the Republican leaders welcomed. They have observed it loyally. In more than forty Congressional districts in the nation the Republican voters, acting on the advice of their National Committee, made no nomination for Congress or indorsed Democratic candidates. Those candidates were Democrats who had supported the war policy of the administration in the

Republicans are, first of all. Americans, They will support the President in every policy calculated to force the war to an early and victorious conclusion. But they will not forget that the President's record on certain great economic and industrial cles is not in conformity with the principles and traditions of the Republican

In a letter to the Democratic National Committee yesterday the President expressed a fear that the election of a Republican Congress might be taken by our Allies as a repudiation of his war policies. The country has no such fear and our Allies know too well the martial record of the Re publican party to have aught to fear from Republican Congress. Germany spent millions in propaganda to defeat the Republican party in 1916 because it was feared as war party. If the Grand Old Party were o be returned to power in the present Con gress it would be taken by the whole world outside as a final declaration that the Amercan people were in the war until every one of their objectives should be won. President Wilson admirably and frankly

The leaders of the minority [Republicans] in the present Congress have unquestionably been pro-war.

When the President adds, "But they have been anti-administration," he is attempting a distinction which the country will regret that he sought to make. The Republican party has never caused a false ideal to be rporated in the laws of the nation. Its leaders have supported loyally the President's war programme; but they have op-posed such of his economic policies as would open the American markets to the products of pauper labor of Europe.

The Republican leaders will oppose with the utmost vigor any attempt to include a free trade plank in the international treaty which will mark the victorious close of the present conflict. And The Times believes that their attitude will be that of the great majority of loyal Americans.

President Wilson was re-elected, not be was at the head of the government in one of the most critical periods in its history. He received more than 100,000 Republican votes in California; but it was not for the Democrat that they voted. Republicans will not vote for slackers or disloyalists; but they will not elect representatives who are unsound on the question of adequate protection for American labor and America industries, whether they be Republican or

From the day war was declared The Times has supported with every ounce of vigor it possessed the war policies of President Wilson and his administration. It has matic reasons, his intent was obscure; supported him when many of the leaders of his own party were voicing their disap-proval. But the President himself must be aware that some of his economic policies re in conflict with the vital principles traditions of the Republican party. If we were to give lip fealty to these we a state of war does not justify.

Not since the memorable campaign of 1864 has such grave importance attached to a Republican vote in either house of Congress. American ideals and traditions are at stake. The history of the Republican party is that of the growth and progress of the great American republic. Old leaders have passed and new ones have taken their places; defeats have been endured and victories have been won. But the ideals on which Lincoln founded the great party that banished slavery and economic servitude forever from the American soil are immutable.

In this critical year the balance of power in the country between the two great polical parties is fairly equally divided. The istration is Democratic, but the country is Republican. A single vote in Con gress may decide questions vital to the prosperity and integrity of the nation

After President Wilson had asked the country to adjourn partisan politics until after the war, and after that request was fully granted by the Republican leaders, to the extent that they caused the indorsement of more than forty incumbent Democratic Congressmen, his action in asking all voters to support only Democrats in the Con-gressional primaries is indefensible.

His attitude places the Republicans in Congress who have supported him so lov ally, when his own party was divided, in a on that is extremely embarrassing Politics seem to be adjourned by all save

SCISSORS CHAMPION, A Jess Willard is also willing to do his bit. He pauses from counting the money he cathers as an oil magnate to announce his willingness to box somebody four rounds for the benefit of the army athletic funds. As a fighting man and all 'round battler Jess Wil lard is one of the best little coupon-cutters that ever left a manicure parlor. It might be a good idea to dig up Ad Wolgast and feed him to Jess before Lydia Pinkham gets him. Jess Willard is just like the late John

At the present moment it takes a level head to draw the line sharply between fear and precaution. Yet precaution is the child of wisdom, while fear is born of ignorance and weakness. It belongs to ever man and woman in this country today to exercise due precaution with regard to the prevalent epidemic-to recognize that we are afflicted with unusual and dangerous conditions and to religiously observe every rule and suggestion made by accredited au-thorities, local, State or national, for the preservation and maintenance of health.

At the same time, the individual who gives way to fear, who tries every remedy retailed by his neighbor, the papers or the druggists and who goes about, or who stays it home, in dread of the moment when he shall show symptoms of the disease is cre ating the necessary conditions for the disease. While the average mind refuses to believe that mind is all and that sickness is solely of the mind-it is undeniably true hat fear and constant dwelling on the possibilities of contagion prepare the system for trouble. To an extent we do invite disaster by holding it in our thoughts and we can prevent ill by forgetting it-after we made all the possible provisions for avoiding it.

If the wearing of "flu" masks is decided y the health authorities to be a wise precaution, let's wear 'em-although they are disfiguring to our beauty and uncomfortable. But don't let the presence of the mask scare us into the belief that we are going to catch the germs, even when masked. And don't let anybody expect to have a turn at influenza-keep the subject as far away as possible and go about the regular routine of life, as nearly as the prohibitions of the health authorities permit. If you can't do your usual work there are plenty of other things to do. The call for workers for the Red Cross, the draft boards and the government is urgent.

If you do begin to sniffle and snuffle get to your doctor at once, and stand not on the order of your getting-it's a lot easier to head off the "flu" at the start than it is to cure it when it's once well under way. If everybody will exercise common sense, obey orders and refuse to be stampeded by fear, this invasion of a foreign germ will soon die out and we shall go back to the normal course of our own brands of colds and grip—both of them forms of illness largely preventible by right living and proper precautions—as a habit, instead of an emergency measure. If we were as afraid ordinary disease conditions as we are of this extraordinary pestilence they might prove just as dangerous. Certainly the sense of fear has had a good deal to do with the distribution and fatality of the "Spanish influenza," while the general observance of reasonable precautions and absence of panicky fears will do much to over

WHAT AN ARMISTICE MEANS. Germany's request of the Allied gov-

ernments, through President Wilson, for "the immediate conclusion of an armistice on land and water and in the air" has awakened a lively discussion in the English and French press as to the literal meaning of the word "armistice." Some of the news paper strategists who permit their passions to influence their judgment and understanding have gone to the extreme of claiming that an armistice is an acknowledgment by one of the belligerents that he is beaten and may escape further punishment. Frank H. Simonds is a notable instance. In an article written for the New York Tribune and published under contract by a number of other papers, Mr. Simonds avers that an armistice is "purely and simply an inquiry of a beaten contestant. It is in substance a statement by the enemy, 'I have been beaten; what must I do to escape further thrashing?' Above all else an armistice is not a truce.'

While such an interpretation of the term is flattering to the Allies, there is nothing in the standard dictionaries of the English and French languages to justify such a definition. The word has been taken into the English language from the French; neither the spelling nor the meaning has been changed. The same root is to be found in the Spanish, Portuguese and Italian languages. It is derived from the Latin word na (arms) and status (p.p. of sto, stand.) The French dictionaries give to it a single meaning, without qualification, "momentary on of hostilities by mutual accord. Standard English and American diction aries define the word as "a temporary ces sation of hostilities, by mutual agreen between two armies in the field or between nations at war; a truce." In no recognized authority in either the English or French language have we been able to find that the term armistice implies aught concern ing the relative condition of the military forces engaged. What was termed in the eleventh and twelfth centuries, "The truce of God" by English writers was called the "l'armistice de Dieu" by the French. Un til the word armistice became current in the English language it was translated by

Modern usage has made a shaded distinc tion, however, between the two terms. A truce has been adapted to mean a cessation of hostilities of a more temporary nature and for a shorter length of time than an armistice. In his introduction to his International Law, Woolsey observes that "ar armistice is an interval in war and supposes a return to it. . . . An armistice again leaves the question of war unsettled." There may be some significance in the fact that the German government used the French term armistice rather than the English term

truce in the wording of the note. There is nothing in an armistice imply ing that hostilities shall not be continued. An armistice is often asked by military com manders in the field. The request is but rarely made by one government of another. An armistice may be asked to permit both sides to bury their dead and collect their ounded in No Man's Land, or to arrange for the removal of noncombatants from a beleaguered city. As Woolsey recites, an armistice presupposes a continuation of hostilities.

Under the French interpretation of an armistice it can either be general or local in its nature and can be concluded either by the governments or by the military authorities. Notwithstanding the armistice, the helligerents continue the administration of the countries that they occupy. The penalty for violating the armistice is death, or in case



PRINCE AXEL OF DENMARK IS WITH US AND DOESN'T LOOK A BIT LIKE WE THOUGHT A "PRINCE OF DENMARK" WOULD LOOK.



COL. GEO. H. PENROSE IS NOW IN CHARGE OF THE DEPOT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE HERE AND WILL DO UNCLE SAM'S BUYING IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.



MAIL CARRIER'S-EYE-VIEW OF TAX COLLECTOR W.O.(E) WELCH.



of extenuating circumstances, penal serv-

While the tenor of the German note would indicate that the armistice is sought as a means to obtaining permanent peace, it is not so nominated in the bond. The note begins, "The German government requests the President of the United States to take in hand the restoration of peace." Germany oes not seem to be aware that such was the intent of the President when he dispatched some 2,000,000 fighting men to France. The American idea of securing a durable and lasting peace is fighting for it. In the book of the American diplomacy there is no such thing as a peace of conversation. The United States has never comprom war nor compromised a principle, and it is not apparent that an armistice would aid us in obtaining our objectives. The time for an armistice will come after our our objec-

The daily story of the casualties of the war now covers a page in the newspapers. It means sorrow in thousands of American mes. It tells in words most eloquent what the manhood of America is doing to redeem the civilized world from Kaiserism These lives have been offered as a willing and eager sacrifice upon the altar of free-

The Allied troops appear to have done ome fine open work in the Valenciennes RIPPLING RHYMES. NO PREMATURE PEACE.

This war, with all its pities, we

shall have fought in vain, until we've shot up cities like Frankforton-the-Main; until we have invaded the Prussian lands and raided the Teuts until they're jaded, peace won't be safe and sane. We are not mean or spiteful, we do not lust for gore; we look on doings "frightful" as being quite a bore; but we must see the German in his own country squirmin, so that he will determine to run amuck ne more. "Twill take a lot of teaching to drive the lesson home, our spiked club ever reaching to swat him on the dome; from Belglum we must shoo him, from
France we must pursue him, and do
him up and strew him upon his native loam. If peace should come tomorrow, as things are standing now,
next day he'd try to horrow the tools next day he'd try to borrow the tools to start a row; until at home he's stricken, until he's had his lickin', the conquest dreams will thicken be-hind his bulging brow. So down the German valleys and up the German hills, through German streets and alleys we'll chase the men of Bill's; with lighted brands and matches we'll burn their roofs and thatches, destroy their pretzel patches and wreck their sauerkraut mills. cols and thatches, etzel patches and kraut mills.

WALT MASON,

cold veal, or man looked around the table hurriedly, or not? The troit Free Press. wreck their sauerkra

BY GEORGE FAWCETT.

October the second was the birth day of both Foch and Hindenburg The coincidence of this was enough to attract the attention of many But that these men, the dominant, adversary brains of this world war, were old men creates more than a ripple of interest. That all the men who are at the throttle of events in who are at the throttle of events in this, the world's greatest epic, are men approaching three score, and some over it, gives additional im-petus to thought as we turn the searchlight on the subtle question of what is a man's best age for em-

A few years ago a man famed in medical science set ambarrant medical science got embarrassing notoriety from a remark given in notoriety from a remark given in the lighter vein in one of his lectures that when it was a question of efficiency all people should be chloroformed at 40 years of age.

Carnegie, in the heyday of his business career, made it a rule that all men beginning work in his organization should file their resignations and all the progressive men of all the progressive men of the state of ganization should he their resigna-tions and all the progressive men of this time seemingly took their cue from him, for it was a rule very much in evidence that men over 40 might "get the sack" at any time. It all goes to show that we have not made much effort to standardize

this efficiency of man, which cer-tainly has its high and low-water tainly has its high and low-water mark in life. Barring certain freakish, intuitive tendencies, or the quirk or twist in youthful brains which causes the abnormal development called ge-nius, all work improves with healthy

nius, all work improves with healthy age.

There are certain forms of subjective work where the mellowness of age give it flavor, where a slackening of the virile in us sometimes gives more perspective. Just as there is other work where the vital and red blood of maturity is a necessity and gives the work or achievement its punch in the arts men have been at their best at different stages of their age.

Sometimes a man's talent has been like a lead in a mine. He works it out at an early age. Sometimes a man develops early and never grows more. The best in physical nature grows to maturity, but the best in man grows all the time, al-

best in man grows all the time, al-though toward the last it is at the expense of the vital and with it a purely sublime light is thrown on subjective work. Of course, it is the virile in man that is the engine of the "doer." That is, the man of ac-

With the creator, higher creation comes, for the most part, when the virile is under dominance. That can

come at any age.

Environment has so much to do with what you do. One will thrive in one atmosphere and will in another. Many men have found themselves at 50 by being thrust into another environment whereas where other environment, whereas where they were before, what they had in themselves was stultified. With opportunity it is the same. Who would ever have heard of Foch

Who would ever have heard of Foch and Hindenburg if the Kaiser had decided to delay the world's war until 1925? Habit, too, wraps its insidious and sleek tentacles about us and soothes us into desuctude. There are dominant and masterly figures in affairs now who have lost the art of manual effort. They dictate to aides—they even detest the telephone. These men, with all their ability, if placed suddenly in work of direct elementary action, would be inefficient—at least they would be clumsy.

be clumsy.

All this is why old age has been dubbed inefficient. Clever men who deal in the abstract soon lose the knack of working in the objective. When you talk to them they start as though from a dream. When their work is in the realm of abstract they are efficient. Place them where they have to execute and they where they have to execute and they fumble. To make men of all ages efficient is the great new study called in particular cases ament our war Occupational Therapy. This work will be extended. There is an efficiency in every age of every that crowd. man-we must find it.

A Way Better Than Reprise! It has been suggested that "re-prisals in kind" be made for the wanton burning of French and Bel-gian cities and the destruction of gian cities and the destruction of property by the retreating Germans. But perhaps compulsory restitution is better than reprisal. When the time comes, cities in Germany might be occupied by Allied forces until the wilful damage done by the Germans is paid for. Full restitution is impossible. Some of the things that have been destroyed cannot be restored or properly paid for, and some of the destruction may fairly be charged to the necessary wastage be charged to the necessary wastage of war, but the cost of restoration of the burned cities and the lands laid waste can be estimated and the amount can be assessed upon the cities of Germany and these cities can be held in trust, as it were, by the armies until the assessments are

This course would be neither bar-barous nor unjust. It destroys noth-ing and wastes nothing. It simply charges the loss against those who are responsible for it and who caused the larger part of it through a barbarous spirit and in haste and vindictiveness. The punishment proposed would in a measure fit the crime, although it would be inadequate. Moreover, for every thousand quate. Moreover, for every thousand peaceful Belgians or French marched off to slavery an equal number of Germans should be compelled to work on the restitutions.—[Hartford

The Only Peace for Germany. "Germany." said Senator Thomas,
"talks a lot of arrogant nonsense
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ports, but in the end she will be like the man who said to his guest:
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PEN POI OLD-AGE EFFICIENCY.

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turned to Los Angeles selection, but there is a Montaville Flowers will the fall, tra in.

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one peace for Germany and that is the peace of defeat.

"To Germany the peace table looks beautifully spread with colo-nies and indemnities and Atlantic ports but in the and about 11 he like

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TORK, Oct. 35.-The B ffect of the step taken selling at the outset was by declines of one to four the most vulnerable is-much of this loss was ecovered, while here and we noteworthy gains were

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STOCKS AND BONDS

[SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25. — Following are to San Francisco, Oct. 25. — Following are to Stock and Bond Eachsage:

SAN FRANCISCO LIST.

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IN SAN FRANCISCO

PEN POINT BY THE STAFF.

TRDAY MORNING.

t yesterday showed strength, while Los Angeles Investing the day best over the day best in higher prices are undertone while block at 76.00. At the close 80.00 like of recent infusion of long trucked was felt all the way from New York to Los Angeles Investing the long of long trucked with star of long trucked with

ands should not be sold unchanged until the following Mon-e the need is impera-such a condition arises the market.

ders of Early Liberty Loan Issues

## YORK STOCK MARKET.

TORK, Oct. 25.—The most content of the step taken by the local money commodutes bank loans was a mailment of operations on assistance today.

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## OCAL MARKET REVIEW.

all along the line.

Purnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Shock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bidg., Lee Angelson, Oct. 25.—Following are the closing Prices, and high and low movisations usday:

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Warned to Use Privilege.

be obtained for the mere asking.

"There are absolutely no special advantages inherent in the 4 per cent. bonds that are not also inherent in the 4 per cent. bonds that are not also inherent in the 4 per cent. bonds arising out of the conversion. There is, therefore, absolutely no advantage to not converting while there is a distinct and monetary advantage in converting while there is a distinct and monetary advantage in converting the privilege cannot be a remayed.

"Do not delay, as this will result in overburdening the banking institutions in the country and the Treasury Department by making it necessary to handle all conversions from an instangent is explained by converting the last moment and may result in the last moment and may result in the last moment and may result in the loss of the privilege of conversion at the last moment and may result in the loss of the privilege of conversion at the last moment and may result in the loss of the privilege of conversion at the last moment and may result in the loss of the privilege of conversion altogether.

"Nothing in the above refers to the first issue of 2½ per cent. Liberty Loan Bonds. This issue has special privileges and exemptions making the advisability of conversion into 4½ per cent. Liberty Loan Bonds. This issue has special privileges and exemptions making the advisability of conversion into 4½ per cent. Liberty Loan Bonds. This issue has special privileges and exemptions making the advisability of conversion into 4½ per cent. Liberty Loan Bonds. This issue has special privileges and exemptions making the advisability of conversion to a finity dual determination.

"This exchange can be arranged by simply going to your bank and de-livering your present 4 per cent. Liberty National Bank. 125.00 (internal Privileges and exemptions) and asking that the conversion be made. The bank will attend to all details for you. The owner has to pay only a very nominal charge covering the actual shipping expected provided the privilege of the privilege of the privileg OFFICE OF THE TIMES.

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LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

EASTERN CITRUS MARKET.

### BRADSTREET'S REVIEW.

COMMERCIAL.

CORN CLOSES STRONG ON CHICAGO EXCHANGE LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

EXPORT REQUIREMENTS AND A BULLISH MOVEMENTS STRENGTHEN OATS.

PRICES ON LOCAL GRAIN EXCHANGE,

usiness Page: Stocks—Bonds—Grain—Mines—Financial Markets.

## The BUSINESS RIALTO. | STOCK QUOTATIONS | 180 do. at 90%; 1 800 do. at 90%;

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE: LATEST QUOTATIONS

PRODUCE RECEIPTS AT SAN FRANCISCO.

TO DEVISE METHOD FOR DRYING FRUIT.

GINNING OF COTTON.

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### SLAPS AT GOVERNMENT.

Council Orders Sending of the Criswell Natural-Gas Telegram.

After a stormy debate, the Council pesterday, by a vote of 6 to 2, adopted the report of the Public Service Committee ordering the sending of a-telegram to Mark L. Requa, Federal Oll Administrator, declaring that the proposed natural gas ordinance, which is to be voted on November 5, will not deprive escential war industries of their supply of fuel. President Farmer and Councilman Conrad voted against the proposition.

Councilmen Criswell and Mallard talked at length in support of the report. Mr. Criswell and Mallard talked at length in support of the report. Mr. Criswell stated that the telegram is fortified by a report made by Chief Engineer Howell of the Public Utilities Commission that the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company uses more natural gas under its boilers than it produces in artificial gas.

"I have no objection to your send-

capital stock, \$20,000; subscribed \$2000. A. G. Martin & Son, Inc. incorporators, Henry J. Martin Thora M. Martin, Laura C. Blake: capital stock, \$10,000; subscribed \$30.

### United Lodge of Theosophists

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abatement of your trouble, and finally make you entirely well. Fifty years ago S. S. S. was discovered and given to suffering mankind. During this period it has proven its remarkable curative properties as a blood purifier and tonic, and has relieved thousands of cases of disease caused by poor or impure blood, and chronic or inherited blood diseases. You can be relieved, but you must take S. S. S. Take it if only pimples appear, for they denote bad blood, and may be followed by the

### YOW WOULD TAX ALL ROOSTERS.

Man Who Doesn't Like Them Would Charge the Owners Three Dollars Each.

of \$3 per head upon all roosters within the downtown district will do away with them was the suggestion made to the

as the "unmitigated rooster

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SET BAPTISTS' MEETING.

The fiftieth annual meeting of the Los Angeles Baptist Association, which was eriginally set for the ensuing week, has been postponed un-

An Urgent Appeal to the Public

Please do not telephone except

when absolutely necessary. Influenza has reduced our operating

forces and has so greatly increased

the traffic that we cannot properly

handle important calls for medi-

cal assistance unless the public reduces its use of the telephone.

We desire to thank those of our patrons who have already re-

stricted the use of their telephones

thereby helping the service of the

hospitals and stricken homes of

### HIGH POST FOR WILLIS H. BOOTH

Guaranty Trust of New York Calls Local Banker.

To Have Charge of Foreign Trade Department.

Election Means Much for Our Own Future Commerce.

Willis H. Booth, vice-president of Bank, has been elected vice-presiof New York, one of the most important financial positions in the United States, and will leave Los Anceles to take up his new and international duties not later than Janary 1. The Cuaranty Trust Company

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recognized as one of the leading authorities in the United States on matters pertaining to foreign trade. In 1917 he was elected vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. He is a member of the National Foreign Trade Council, and president of the United States Council of State Banking Associations. He is one of 139 Los Angeles citizens to be mentioned in "Who's Who in America."

WANT FEDERAL JOB?

Examinations Soon for All Sorts of Positions from Firemen to "Big Mark States and I will do it; that girl has gago, and I will do it; that girl has gago and I will do it; that gago and I will d

### WOULD SHIELD BROTHER

Elder of Hora Brothers Makes In effectual Plea That Younger Be Granted Probation

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the Horz Brothers of two bunches a gun battle near El Monte, in which the father of the boys, Charles Hora, was killed, Arthur Hora, the elder, yesterday made an earnest plea to Judge Willis that his brother Frank Hora, be given probation. Hora, was killed, Arthur Hora, the elder, yesterday made an earnest plea to Judge Willis that his brother Frank Hora, be given probation.

Arthur stated that the mother was unable to support herself and that Frank was led to commit the crimes at the suggestion of the father and himself. In denying probation, Judge Willis stated that under the law he had nothing else to do but to sentence them to San Quentin for an indeterminate sentence of from one year to life.

While the boys were receiving a sentence of from one year to life imprisonment, the mother, Mrs. Theresa Hora, filed in the probate court the will of her husband, Charles Hora. The petition states that the deceased left an auto valued at \$300, tools worth \$100 and \$20 in actual cash.

MUTINY ON SHIP.

of Steamer Kikapo Disobeys ders, Declaring Engine had the "Flu."

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 25.—A muth tarted this morning among the crew of the steamship Kikapo of the Emergency Fleet Corporation as the oig ship was leaving the dock here for en Atlantic port. The muting as caused by fear of an alleged case of Spanish influenza, with which the members of the crew said which the members of the crew said one of the engineers was afflicted.
Capt. P. L. Johnson, on the bridge, had given the orders to the men on the docks to cast off the lines, and the ship was drifting away from the dock, when he discovered that there was no response to his signals on the engine-room telegraph. Hurried inquiries brought out the information that the engine-room force was on a strike and that the deck force sympathized strongly with them. The ship had been given a clean bill of health.

Capt. Johnson ordered the crew dock the ship again, and the engineer was removed to the hospital. After replacing mutinous members of the crew with new men, the ship will sail tomorrow.

### KISS NOT CRUEL, COURT ASSERTS.

No Mental Anguish Caused by Rich Woman's Act.

Mother-in-Law of Gardener Admits Threats.

Will Kill Daughter's Husbind Yet, She Says.

We will dispense with this kiss question now. It was not cruelty. Mrs. Fried showed by her subsequent action that it did not cause her mental anguish."

Thus Judge Monroe yesterday leared up one point in the consted divorce suit of Mrs. Martha ried against Louis Fried, which ragged in the name of Mrs. Clayon H. Garvey, wife of a wealthy esident of Pasadena. Mrs. Fried kiss Mr. Fried, who was ill in bed, and that the tender affection displayed caused her great mental

Mrs. Garvey came to court to de Mrs. Garvey came to court to defend her good name. Mr. Fried is employed by Mr. Garvey as gardener. Mrs. Garvey admitted she had called to see Mr. Fried while he was ill and that feeling sorry for him, she kissed him on the forehead. Moreover, she said she sent him port wine. She told the gardener that he must not worry; that everything would be done for him that could be done.

The kiss surprised Mrs. Fried. She told the court that Mr. Fried

ago, and I will do it; that gir has suffered agony—"
"Did you say that?" inquired the court, interrupting Mrs. Bish.
"Yes, I did. He told me that my daughter was running around with men. I said, 'Don't you dare tell me that, you dirty pup. I picked up the chair and went after him." JUST "TALKING OVER."

Mr. Fried, who is in court an injured arm, charges Mrs. F

tained from the local secretary, for mom 618, Federal Building:

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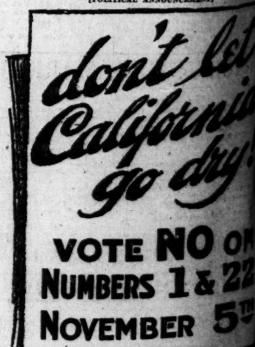
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